EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XLII—NO. 124 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1945 28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER
Cloudy and Warm
Details on Page 2

RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

NO JAP REPLY

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AUG 17 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Nip Radio Double-Talks

REVOLT IN TOKYO?

What's going on in Japan? Is there a revolt of the military against Hirohito's decision to quit the war? Is the surrender offer itself a Jap trick? Or will actual surrender come tonight?

These questions were raised today when more than 12 hours passed without anybody receiving the surrender acceptance Domei official Jap news agency said at 1:49 this morning would be "forthcoming soon." A long Tokyo cable to Bern, Switzerland, proved not to be the surrender message. What it contained was unrevealed. Domei said another message was on the way, presumably the surrender. ***(See story on Page 2.)***

Meanwhile Tokyo radio was filled with double-talk about the Japanese being bowed in shame near the Emperor's palace (see story Page 3) but this was a hold-for-release broadcast only to Jap news agencies in Asia. Another radio broadcast called on the people to "liquidate the military" but this broadcast was ordered "killed." ***(See story Page 2.)***

As the Japs dallied 800 B-29's, the largest group yet, rained fire and destruction on new Jap homeland targets. ***(See story on Page 2.)***

Washington remained hopeful the actual surrender would be received this evening but only two things were certain: **JAPAN CANNOT BE TRUSTED AND THE WAR IS NOT YET OVER.**

TOKYO DELAYS REPLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The White House announced today that Japan still has not replied to Allied surrender terms—but Tokyo radio reported almost simultaneously the note "is on its way." (In Bern the Swiss political department issued a communique declaring no Japanese note had been received up to 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m., eastern war time). Presidential Sec. Charles G. Ross made public a memorandum from the Swiss legation here shortly after noon (eastern war time) saying coded cables received in Bern "do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world."

(The Tokyo radio at 12:01 p. m. (E. W. T.) said "The Japanese government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese minister at Bern." But at 1 p. m. E. W. T. (7 p. m. Bern time) an NBC correspondent said no such message had yet been received.)

Ross' disclosure came on the heels of reports, which he had verified himself previously, that the Japanese surrender answer had been received in Bern.

In a memorandum to Sec. of State Byrnes the Swiss legation here said:

"With reference to the telephone conversation this morning between Mr. Max Grassli, charge d'affaires ad interim of Switzerland, and the Honorable James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, the legation of Switzerland wishes to confirm the receipt of the following open (not coded) cable from the political department in Bern, received at 10:59 (EWT) Aug. 14:

"'Very urgent 760 — Japanese Legation reports that coded cables it received this morning do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world.

"'(Signed) Politique.'"

A Paris broadcast, originating with the French news agency, said the Japanese communication was quite long. The time required for decoding and translating a lengthy message might account for any time lag in the capital of Switzerland, go-between government for the Allies and the Japanese.

If indeed the message was lengthy, the possibility emerged that the Japanese might be specifying interpretations of the Potsdam declaration point by point.

Ross called reporters into his office to read the memo.

The Swiss memorandum threw back to a Domei radio broadcast from Tokyo, the only basis for the report that the Japanese would accept the surrender terms.

From Domei, official Japanese news agency, meanwhile, came a steady stream of double talk, with "hold for release" stories, parts of news stories, tales of Nips "weeping" at the palace gates while the Emperor reached some sort of decision (but no disclosure of what the decision might have been), flashes of replies sent, of replies to come and, in general, just utter confusion. (See story on Page 3.)

On Saturday the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China agreed to accept the Japanese surrender with the Emperor retaining his throne if the Emperor were subjected to the orders of an Allied supreme commander of occupation forces.

The Allies also stipulated that eventually the Japanese people must be permitted to select their own form of government.

Word from the Swiss came in the middle of a day that had started out expectantly with radio reports from Bern and Tokyo saying the Japanese had framed an answer and that it was on its way to the Allied capitals through the Swiss neutral diplomatic channels.

Ross had announced to reporters earlier in the day that Commodore James Vardaman, President Truman's naval aide, had talked to the Swiss legation shortly after 7 a. m., and had been informed that the Swiss had received the coded surrender message in Bern.

This raised expectations that the Japanese reply would be in the hands of Allied leaders in a matter of hours.

When the lengthy code message received by Japanese officials in Bern proved to be something other than the surrender reply, Swiss officials there and in Washington were informed.

Byrnes then went to the White House from his State Department office and apparently delivered to President Truman the Swiss memorandum. Previously, newsmen had asked Ross about reports they obtained from the Swiss legation

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BULLETINS

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Japanese minister delivered a note to the foreign office tonight from Tokyo. He left quickly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (INS) — Secretary of State Byrnes entered the White House to confer with President Truman at 3:07 p. m. EWT.

It was the third conference between the Secretary and Mr. Truman today.

When Byrnes left after 15 minutes he said he had no news.

EMPEROR HIROHITO
Japs' Defeated Monarch

Why We Wait

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—At least four coding and decoding operations and three radio-telegraph transmissions are involved in bringing Japan's expected surrender reply to Washington.

Here are the steps that probably would have to be taken to transmit such a message from the Orient:

1—The Japanese translate the reply into English.

2—The message is transcribed into diplomatic code.

3—Tokyo contacts Radio Swiss and the message is transmitted. How long such transmission would require depends upon the speed and number of operators employed. A Radio Corp. of America (RCA) spokesman said the typewriter-like transmitter can be operated at an accurate speed of from 50 to 60 words a minute. However a message can be divided among a number of operators, thus speeding transmission.

4—Japanese officials in Bern, Switzerland, receive the message and decode it.

5—The message is delivered to the Swiss political (state) department.

6—The Swiss decode it and deliver it to RCA.

7—RCA transmits it to the New York RCA office.

8—New York transmits it to RCA in Washington, where it is needed by messenger to the Swiss legation.

9—The Swiss legation decodes the message and delivers it to our State Department.

It was thought among officials in a position to know that the Tokyo reply would be in English because English is Japan's second language. A corresponding message in Japanese might be sent to the Japanese legation in Bern for their own study.

How long all these operations would require no one in an official capacity was willing to guess, pointing out that the length of reply would determine the time necessary for coding, decoding and transmission.

Swiss reports indicated that last Saturday's message from the United States to Japan moved out of Bern approximately seven hours after it was delivered to the Swiss legation in Washington by our State Department, and that the Japanese (after requesting that the message be repeated) acknowledged receipt about 10 hours after transmission began in Bern.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
May Negotiate Surrender

Clark to Fix Official V-J Peace Date

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Tom Clark said today he is drafting an opinion on the legal date of the end of the war.

After conferring with Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, one of President Truman's counsel, at the White House, Clark told reporters because some government contracts would terminate within a specified time after V-J Day it would be necessary to fix that date legally if the Japanese surrender.

Officals have pointed out that V-J Day will be proclaimed by the President only after the formal signing of surrender terms by the Japanese. Many Congressionally authorized wartime powers will expire six months after V-J Day.

CHURCHILL ILL IN 1944

LONDON, Aug. 14 (INS)—Friends disclosed today that former Prime Minister Churchill suffered a third dangerous attack of pneumonia Aug. 29, 1944, when he was flying back from Italy.

Broadcast Hints Japan In Revolt

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—Belief that a revolution may be sweeping Japan was strengthened when, during a day of confusing double talk, Domei, the official Japanese news agency, broadcast an article appealing for the people to "liquidate the military" and then ordered the inflammatory article killed.

Domei said the statement, made by Lt. Gen. Reikichi Tada, president of the Japanese Board of Technology, was believed intended to accompany an Imperial "hold for release" statement, giving Emperor Hirohito's "Imperial decision."

The Tada message said "the fact that the blood of our warriors was unable to set the world on a new path can be seen, in the Imperial message at this time as a revelation of God."

Tada said a "new great religion and a new great religious leader must be born" and urged the people to abandon hopes of revenge or the creating of a "weapon superior to the new type bomb."

Tada's statement called for liquidation of the military, and said in part:

"I believe that we should now divert all our efforts to the enhancement of culture through science. This is the path for the Japanese people who must start out anew.

"In this 'culture' we must show superiority in the science of living and also in the science of food production. Furthermore, by the grace of His Majesty, we must look up to the Imperial way and entrust ourselves to His Majesty's vast and infinite will, unswervingly following the path of righteousness.

"Furthermore, a new great religion and a great religious leader must be born to give succor to the bewildered populace."

800 Forts Blast Japan

GUAM, Wednesday, Aug. 15 (AP)—More than a thousand planes of the strategic air forces, including 800 B-29s, have operated against Japan yesterday and early today, 20th Air Force headquarters announced today.

The Superforts, flying in probably record numbers, dropped approximately 6000 tons of demolition and incendiary bombs on military targets during daylight Tuesday and in the early hours of today.

Targets hit were the Hikari naval arsenal, the Osaka army arsenal, the Marifu railroad yards, the Nippon oil refinery at Atika and the industrial areas of Kumagayas and Isezaki.

Nearly 200 fighter planes from Iwo Jima escorted the bombers over Osaka and struck airfields in the Nagoya area on Tuesday afternoon.

BULLETIN

LONDON, ARug. 14 (AP)—The Russians have landed troops on the Japanese half of Sakhalin island and pierced the enemy's defenses, the Soviet communique announced tonight.

Red troops in Manchuria crossed the river and captured Mutankiang, junction town of the main railway to Harbin and the line connecting Korea and Manchuria.

Red Army troops on the Trans-Baikal front advanced 93 miles and captured Linsi, 260 miles north of Peiping, China.

Allies Batter Japs On All War Fronts

By The Associated Press

Paced by tank-led Russian armies, war flamed on every Pacific front today though Tokyo radio reported peace at hand.

Pacific Fleet headquarters said Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet, prowling within easy reach of Tokyo bay, wouldn't be called off until official word from Washington.

Potential American occupation forces were ready on Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, in the Marianas and the Philippines.

Moscow announced armored columns, driving a five-pronged thrust toward Harbin in the heart of Manchuria, had cut the last rail communications for enemy forces in the Sungari-Ussuri river valley and threatened to break the 950-mile railway linking Dairen and Mukden.

Thousands of Japs were cut off in southeast China by Chinese attacking Tungan, midway between Kweilin and Hengyang. Northeast, 20,000 Japs retreating toward Nanchang abandoned Fencheng to Chiang Kai-shek's forces. Another Chinese column southwest of Swatow captured Kweilain.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Wednesday with a shower possible Wednesday afternoon. Moderate southwest winds. The lowest temperature tonight about 70.

Sun rises 5:30; sets 7:16.
High tide 4:40 p. m.; height 8 ft. 11 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	69	Concord	63
Bangor	60	Hartford	68
Burlington	72	Providence	68

Warmest this date, 97, in 1944.
Coolest this date, 52, in 1882.

IN TRIBUTE

To the Memory of

EDWARD C. MANSFIELD

From 1915 to 1945, Secretary-Treasurer of the

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Home Office will remain closed during the Funeral Services,

Tuesday, August 14, 1945 from 2 to 3:30 P. M.

Japs Weep in Shame

By Associated Press

Domei, Japanese News Agency, said in a broadcast today that "on Aug. 14, 1945, the imperial decision was granted" and that weeping people had gathered before his palace and "bowed to the very ground" in their shame that their "efforts were not enough." The broadcast did not say what the emperor's decision was.

("Aug. 14" would have been Monday in our hemisphere and the "decision" would have been made sometime Monday or late Sunday night, our time.) Domei transmitted only about 130 words of the item and then broke off to say to editors: "Hold this item." A Swiss broadcast recorded by British radio monitors earlier in the day asserted "Japan has accepted the capitulation offer."

The Tokyo radio had said "an imperial announcement accepting the Potsdam proclamations will be forthcoming soon." The Japanese indicated it would be a lengthy message.

The portion of the latest Domei dispatch on the "Emperor's decision" said Hirohito had felt "extreme concern" ever since his rescript of Dec. 8, 1941, with which he declared war.

As recorded and translated by FCC, the dispatch read:

"How shall the 100,000,000 people, filled with trepidation, reply to the emperor? His majesty's subjects are moved to tears by his majesty's boundless and infinite solicitude.

"Aug. 14, 1945, the imperial decision was granted. The palace grounds are quiet beneath the dark clouds.

"Honored with the imperial ediet in the sublime palace grounds, the mob of loyal people are bowed to the very ground in front of the Niju-Bashi (the bridge which leads to the palace.)

"Their tears flow unchecked. Alas! In their shame, how can the people raise their heads?

"With the words, 'Forgive us, O Emperor, our efforts were not enough,' the heads bow lower and lower as the tears run unchecked.

"Ever since Dec. 8, 1941, when we received the imperial rescript, causing his majesty deep anxiety . . . "

It was at this point that Domei broke its transmission to ask editors to hold it up.

Domei never resumed transmission of the dispatch, but subsequently put out a message to editors saying:

"Tomorrow, Aug. 15, at noon sharp (11 p. m., Tuesday, EWT) an important transmission will be made.

"This transmission will be of unprecedented importance, so the 100,000,000 people without exception must listen attentively."

The Swiss broadcast, as recorded by BBC, said:

"Japan has accepted the capitulation order. The Japanese information bureau announced this morning the acceptance of the capitulation formula of the Allies, based on a report of the Japanese minister. In the course of the morning the Swiss Telegraph Agency received a radiogram from the Japanese news agency, Domei, which said a message by the Emperor is shortly to be communicated accepting the Potsdam declaration."

The Potsdam demand for unconditional surrender would reduce Japan to her four main islands. An Allied note, under debate in Tokyo at least since Monday, would allow Hirohito to remain as a monarch committed to promulgate any edicts which the victorious Allies—the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China—handed to him.

The Japanese reply to the Allied pronouncement about how Hirohito could remain on his throne apparently was on its way via Bern, where it would be decoded, translated to English and then transmitted to the United States minister.

The American minister then would place the message back in American diplomatic code and transmit it to Washington, where again it would have to be translated from code before it was delivered to President Truman.

The Tokyo broadcast forecasting the imperial message was recorded by the Associated Press listening post in New York at 1:50 a. m., Eastern War Time. Approximately four hours later the Paris radio quoted Bern dispatches as saying a coded answer to the Allied terms laid down last Saturday had been transmitted to Switzerland and probably would be forwarded to the Allied powers "this afternoon."

The time reference presumably was to Swiss time, which is six hours ahead of Eastern War Time.

In the interval between the 1:50 a. m., Tokyo announcement and the Paris report Japanese broadcasts were limited to routine news items.

American Broadcasting Co. monitors, however, reported Japanese radio stations had been attempting to contact all Jap ships at sea. The monitors said the stations were transmitting the call letters "MAM"—used by the Japanese government to contact ships at sea in emergencies.

PRAY FOR V-J DAY—At the 8 o'clock mass in the oratory of St. Thomas More Chapel, Franklin st., downtown, prayers were offered for a quick termination of the Jap war. Fr. John Sexton, editor of The Pilot, officiated at the mass. INP by Edwin Stephen

Hub's Rejoicing Restrained

There was fervent hope in the hearts of Bostonians today that official confirmation of Japan's surrender would come soon and end the tension gripping all anxious Americans, but Boston did not throw its hat in the air or dance the uproaring jigs which were celebrative capers in most of the land's big cities. Elsewhere there were happy bedlams of rejoicing and a willingness to celebrate unofficial reports of surrender. Here the streets were actually quieter than usual. Boston kept its head.

Except in scattered instances, office workers went forth for their lunch hours with no zest for cheering. As the afternoon progressed the city continued to be self-contained.

Gov. Tobin, arriving at the State House from his Scituate summer home, made plans to address the public over a state-wide radio hookup from the Hall of Flags as soon as President Truman officially announces the war is ended.

New York, in the meantime, was reveling in such a raucous din that Mayor LaGuardia used a sound truck to plead for a toning down of the celebration. The quietest men in that city were 1,827 members of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, who arrived from the Pacific on the transport Gen. Charles H. Muir, first to dock in New York from that theater.

Few business establishments in Greater Boston were closed. The Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. reported little absenteeism which could be attributed to celebrations. It was the same story with other large employers and the big insurance companies.

Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope said that within half an hour after the Jap surrender should become official every member of the department would be at his station. In addition, 500 auxiliary firemen were awaiting calls to duty.

Few stores had their windows boarded against the perils of a mass demonstration. From some buildings in the downtown area there were showers of paper. In Newspaper row groups of girls linked arms and sang. A big oil truck passed them, covered with cheering and flag-waving boys. The young riders beat enthusiastically on the vehicle. There was a short wave of cheering by spectators.

Tremont and Washington sts. were banned for parking early today. Deputy Supt. James J. Hinchey, in charge of the police traffic division, said other streets might also be closed to parkers.

Hinchey said it was obvious there was much less vehicular travel than normal for Tuesday. He attributed it to the fact that thousands of automobile owners feared to leave their cars in the city on a day of such potential celebration.

Normal passes, leaves and furloughs will be granted military personnel at the discretion of post commanders, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles announced. No unusual restrictions are anticipated either on V-J Day or the actual day of surrender.

In far away Pearl Harbor last night the lid was blown skyhigh. The Navy Base broke into a blaze of color. The entire harbor blazed with searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares. The streets were thronged with singing, shouting sailors. There were snake dances. Ships' whistles added to the happy din.

Boston's quietude was in great contrast also to the reaction in Manila. The Associated Press reported, "Manila is going wild . . ." Americans and Filipinos threw great quantities of Jap currency into the air.

But no one could tell whether Boston's restraint would survive the official announcement. No one could tell whether the night would see the city transformed by celebrators as joyous as those in New York, Denver, Kansas City and even Philadelphia, for Philadelphians were not living up to their reputation of being a staid city. Thousands of them were in an impromptu parade in the center of the city and automobile horns blared incessantly.

In Victoria, B. C., the celebration got out of hand for a while. Several thousand sailors and civilians, denied liquor with which to toast the occasion, stormed a liquor store with rocks. Police finally restored order.

Chicago did not wait for an official announcement. With typical gusto, its citizens made their famous Loop ring with noise from thousands of throats.

Indianapolis staged a huge automobile parade. In Newark, N. J., there was another, with men and women riding the hoods of cars, singing and cheering. Many celebrators wore bizarre and hastily designed costumes. In Los Angeles the demonstration began early and promised to last a long while. Crowds sang in hotel lobbies as well as in the streets.

Throughout the land the sons and daughters of Uncle Sam were increasing the tempo of their re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

TOAST TO VICTORY—Marines in Times sq., New York, lift a girl in the air in salute to the Tokyo radio broadcast, early today, foreshadowing acceptance of the Potsdam proclamations "soon." AP Wirephoto

No Jap Music

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Broadcasting of musical and entertainment programs over Japan's domestic radio ceased at 7 p. m., Japan time (6 a. m. EWT), today, Tokyo radio reported in an FCC recorded overseas broadcast.

Programs were limited to "news and talks," the broadcast said.

Rain of Leaflets Tells Japs Truth

GUAM, Aug. 14 (AP)—More than 15,000,000 leaflets, two million of them outlining Secretary of State Byrnes reply to Japan's initial surrender proposal, have been dropped on Jap cities by Superforts in the last 10 days.

Three million leaflets were spread over the empire last night and early today. A third of them explained the status of peace negotiations and Byrnes' reply. The other million cited the 13 points of the Potsdam ultimatum.

A few days earlier 7,000,000 leaflets reciting the Potsdam unconditional surrender ultimatum were dropped.

Experts Fear 7 Million Jobless by Christmas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Government officials helping supervise the return of American industry to a peacetime basis today saw prospects of 7,000,000 unemployed by Christmas.

These leading Federal economists say temporary mass unemployment is sure to come regardless of anything industry can do.

They add, however, that if this mass unemployment is only temporary "it will not be alarming."

They also said unemployment might rise to eight or nine million next year unless the government moves to prevent such an increase.

(The number hunting jobs now has been estimated at 1,400,000; it stood at 13,000,000 in 1932, low point of the depression.)

Today's reconversion scene also included these other developments:

1—It was learned that John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, is preparing a general statement on reconversion policy.

2—Officials acquainted with the subject said wage controls might be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel wage formula is likely.

3—War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made from reclaimed rubber.

Amplifying their predictions concerning unemployment, the government economists presented this general outlook:

Within two months after V-J Day 5,000,000 munitions workers will lose their jobs.

When 5,000,000 workers in munitions plants are out, a large number of other workers will be out too, because of "secondary effects." For example, people working in restaurants near the closed plants.

On top of this, the armed forces will step up their discharges. Veterans will be pouring back on the scene.

Although many civilian jobs are open, the released war workers are not always in the right place to take them, and transportation troubles won't clear up right away.

Next year, many of the unemployed should be able to get to the right place at the right time, and take civilian jobs. But next year, more millions of veterans will be coming home from the war—enough to raise the 7,000,000 perhaps to 9,000,000 before the trend is reversed.

Top-Point Men To Get Break

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—A month after any Japanese surrender is signed a complete reversal in the present European troop development procedure will take place "that will bring the high point man into his own," a U. S. spokesman said today.

Officials said it would take at least 30 days to put the reversal into effect.

Orders were expected to grant priority to high point men on homeward-bound ships. At present the low-score men have been given top billing as they were rushed to the Pacific either directly or by way of the United States.

These low score men now will be pushed to the end of the line while 85-pointers and above go home.

Immediate End Of Draft Likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, of the House military committee today called for an immediate halt to further inductions once Japan falls, and the earliest possible release of men already drafted.

May said in an interview he would introduce as soon as Congress reconvenes next month legislation to end all draft calls, thus assuring similar bills before both houses. Senator Langer (R.) of North Dakota, announced last night he would act similarly in the Senate. May added he also plans to discus with President Truman the subject of early action to declare hostilities at an end for the purpose of the Selective Service Act.

Such a declaration, he said, would mean that inducted men would be discharged not later than six months after its effective date.

Under provisions of the Draft Act, men must serve for the duration of hostilities plus six months.

Congress Call Set for Sept. 5

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (INS)—Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky announced today Congress will be reconvened Wednesday, Sept. 5, regardless of whether V-J Day has been proclaimed by that time.

"We expect victory in the war, regardless of what the Japanese do right now," said Barkley, "and there are things which we should do in anticipation of victory."

The call for the session, Barkley said, will be issued by House Democratic Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, and himself under terms of the resolution adopted when Congress went home.

Paris Jailer Held For Arms Smuggling

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Jean Malacanne, a guard at Fesnes prison outside Paris, was arrested today on a charge of trying to smuggle arms to prisoners. Pierre Laval and others awaiting trial on charges of collaboration with the Germans are held at the prison.

TELLS WEDDING PLANS — Joan Roberts, Broadway stage star, has confided to intimates that she will become the bride shortly of Dr. John Donlin, of New York city. The date has not been set for the nuptials.
AP Wirephoto

Asks Congress Ban Atomic War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Legislation to ban forever use of the "astounding" atomic bomb as an instrument of warfare will be introduced by Rep. Ludlow (D.) of Indiana.

Ludlow will propose, in a resolution the day Congress reconvenes, that President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and Edward Stettinius, Mr. Truman's personal representative of the United Nations organization, "exert their utmost efforts to secure a postwar agreement of the United Nations to ban the bomb and to collaborate in developing it as an instrument of peace."

U. S. Foiled Nazi Effort To Get A-Bomb Secrets

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 14 (AP)—Planned attempts at espionage against Clinton Engineer Works, home of the atomic bomb, were discovered and thwarted by a counter intelligence corps, a part of Manhattan District's international military intelligence organization, the Army said today.

Shortly before German surrender, the Army said, a report went to Hitler expressing confidence that the United States had not progressed beyond early research stages in developing an atomic bomb.

Harbor Victim Police Officer?

The body of a man believed by police to be Patrolman Michael Lehman of the Metropolitan Police was found floating in the lower harbor today, halfway between Deer Island Light and Gallups island.

Lehman vanished from the deck of a fishing launch belonging to his uncle while en route to Graves Light on Aug. 5. Capt. Collins, skipper of an Army boat, discovered the body and stood by until it was picked up by harbor police.

Lehman, who lived in Crescent ave., Chelsea, was believed to have fallen overboard while taking a nap.

PROMOTED—Lt. Col. Robert S. Kretchmar, of Needham, former Boston newspaper and public relations executive, has been promoted from the rank of major at the Boston Port of Embarkation where he has supervised waterfront labor relations as director of Industrial Personnel Division for the past three years.

IT'S HERE! Arch st. tailor, Eli Peterman, got the good news via transatlantic phone from his son-in-law, S-Sgt. David Chafetz, in London, who said it was all over "over there" even if it wasn't official here. Peterman, who lives in Woolson st., Dorchester, danced on his pressing machine.

INP by Edwin Stephen

ARRIVED TODAY

Boston

S. S. ROBERT HOWE:
Surplus personnel group.

New York

S. S. CHARLES H. MUIR:
1147 troops, 366 patients, 7 repatriated civilians, 6 Swiss civilians, 1 United States civilian—all from the Pacific.

S. S. MARSHAL JOFFRE:
363th Ordnance Maintenance Company.
32d Medical Depot Company.
2838th Engineer Petrol Distributing Company.
23d Postal Regulating Section.
220th Armored Medical Battalion.
321st Military Police Escort Guard Detachment.
1671st Engineer Utilities Detachment.
2193th Quartermaster Laundry Detachment.
467th Military Police Patrol Detachment.
Provisional Overstrength Detachment for 28th Infantry Division.

S. S. ANNE BRADSTREET:
1224th M. P. Company.

S. S. CARIBIA:
615th Medical Collecting Company.
819th Medical Air Evacuation Unit.
Infantry Reorganized Detachment K.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 273d and 147th Quartermaster Battalion.
2949th Engineer Combat Battalion Technical Intelligence Detachment.

S. S. JAMES F. RHODES:
640th Bomber Squadron (Light).
483d Medical Collecting Company.

S. S. ROBIN TUXFORD:
Troops for Rotation and Reassignment.

S. S. THOMAS SUMTER:
Undesignated units.

S. S. JOHN MURRAY FORBES:
Undesignated units.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

S. S. BENJAMIN R. MILAN:
709th and 711th Bomber Squadron (Heavy).
756th Chemical Depot Company (Aviation).
10th Veterinary Detachment (Aviation).
4th Infantry Replacement Detachment.
Personnel for reassignment.
Personnel for discharge.
Miscellaneous.

New York

S. S. FREDERICK VICTORY:
Casual troops.

DUE THURSDAY

Boston

S. S. TIMOTHY DWIGHT:
737th Amphibious Tractor Battalion.
Surplus personnel group.
7334 Medical Hospital Ship Platoon.

DUE FRIDAY

Boston

S. S. HILARY A. HERBERT:
844th Air Engineer Squadron.
4th Infantry Replacement Detachment.
Personnel for reassignment.
Miscellaneous.

S. S. WALTER R. RANGER:
4th Infantry Replacement Detachment.
804th Chemical Company Air Operations.
Miscellaneous.

S. S. THOMAS H. SUMNER:
Personnel for reassignment.
Miscellaneous group.

DUE SATURDAY

Boston

S. S. WILLIAM PEPPERELL:
Unspecified troops.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

S. S. LYMAN ABBOTT:
738th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.
888th Engineer Treadway Bridge Company.

LEAVING EUROPE

13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION—S. S. Thomas Barry, first of seven ships to carry them to the United States, left Le Havre yesterday.

13TH AIRBORNE DIVISION—First of seven ships to carry them to the United States left Le Havre yesterday.

20TH ARMORED DIVISION—At sea, due this week.

5TH INFANTRY DIVISION—In Reims assembly area.

26TH INFANTRY DIVISION—115th Infantry Regiment on high seas; 117th and 120th Infantry Regiments and the 118th, 197th, 230th and 113th Field Artillery Battalions leave Southampton on the Queen Mary Friday for Boston.

38TH INFANTRY DIVISION — At Reims, leaves for Le Havre tomorrow.

4th INFANTRY DIVISION — Main body left Reims for Le Havre yesterday.

85TH INFANTRY DIVISION — Sails from Naples tomorrow.

91ST INFANTRY—Leaves from Italy this month.

GIs From Persia Sick of Goatmeat, Swarthy Belles

Juicy beefsteaks, rich cow's milk and the sight of fair-skinned American girls were the thoughts uppermost in the minds of 83 veterans who today returned on the troop transport Robert Howe after more than two years' service with the Persian Gulf Command.

The returnees, only four of them New Englanders, made it quite plain they were fed up with the roast goat, warm goat's milk, and most of all with the dark-skinned and veiled ladies of Iran, nicknamed "rope heads" by the Army boys.

"I never want to see a goat again," declared T5 Maurice F. Gould of Chester, Vt., who spoke for three New England pals, Sgt. Wilfred D. St. Onge of Hilldale ave., Haverhill; Pvt. Victor S. Bednarz of Adams and Pvt. Harvey T. Fisher of Providence.

"And you can bet the girls are nothing to write home about," he added. "Their favorite American song was 'Shoo, Shoo, Baby.' They always sang it just as soon as you had spent all your money on them."

The group entrained for Camp Myle Standish, after debarking at Castle Island terminal, and are scheduled for furloughs within a few days.

Man, 70, Woman Held in Surgery

Pleading guilty to illegal surgery, William B. Smith, 70, of Ashton sq., Lynn, was held in $5000 today by Judge Emma Fall Schofield in Malden district court pending disposition of his case next Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie M. Cripps, 45, whose home was raided by Everett police, pleaded not guilty to being an accessory before the fact and was held in $1000 for hearing the same date.

A 23-year-old Boston girl, who allegedly was undergoing the surgery when police raided the house, was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital.

LOCAL BATHERS LISTEN TO PEACE BROADCASTS—Youthful bathers at Malibu Beach, South Boston, listen to the peace broadcasts on their radio before going in for a dip. The momentous news of Japan's surrender to the Allies, broadcast by Domei news agency in Tokyo, gripped the entire world as peace seems assured.

INP by Don Robinson

Willis Demands Probe of Racing

House Speaker Frederick B. Willis, angered by the "disgraceful happenings" at Suffolk Downs race track last Saturday, requested the legislative Ways and Means Committee today to begin promptly a scheduled investigation of racing.

Willis, a Republican, of Saugus, said he was motivated by the riot in which four men were hospitalized and scores injured following a stewards' decision disqualifying the winner of the seventh race.

In a letter to Rep. Roy C. Smith (R.) of Holbrook, committee chairman, Willis said:

"In view of the disgraceful happenings at the Suffolk Downs track last Saturday, and in view of the repeated rumors that exist, I sincerely hope that you will start your investigation just as quickly as possible."

He added, "I sincerely feel that if something is not done at once, this matter may well get out of hand and a condition may be brought about that may lead to serious consequences.

TO WED SOON — Wedding bells are in the offing for Nanette Parks, young Hollywood star, and film director Jack Moss, according to intimates. They are expected to announce their engagement this week.

Lynn Victim 'Identified'

Convinced that a man found in a Lynn marsh Sathrday, shot in the back, was Robert "Tex" Williams, 18, discharged Haverhill marine, Haverhill police hurried to Lynn today to view the remains in the hope of making identification positive.

Officers said a Mrs. Isabel Sarato of Freeman st., Haverhill, told them that Williams had the names, "Bob" and "Isabel," tattooed on his arms about 10 weeks ago. Similar tattoo marks were found on the victims arms.

Description of the victim, the officers added, tallies almost perfectly with that of Williams, who has not been seen in Haverhill for several days.

Despite his youth, he appeared much older, police said, and recalled that he had falsified his age to enlist in the Marine Corps, being discharged about two years ago when his correct age became known.

Williams, who lived in Ford st., Haverhill, was almost completely bald and had a snub nose, while his height and weight tallied almost exactly with the description furnished by Lynn police after the victim's body was found.

Teacher Fined As Tipsy Driver

Rejecting the defendant's explanation that she became "dizzy" when a tire blew out and caused her to strike her head, Municipal Judge Elijah Adlow today found Miss Lena Lord, Everett Junior High School teacher, guilty of drunken driving and fined her $100.

Miss Lord said she'd had one glass of sherry at dinner before her car was found on the sidewalk in downtown Park st. on July 13.

Police Sgt. Thomas Keating testified Miss Lord was standing behind the car.

Atomic Highball

Cambridge bibblers are indulging in a new drink—the atomic highball. It is composed of brandy, creme de mentha and soda water. The new concoction was created by one of the bartenders of a Boylston st. tavern and caught on immediately. Although brandy is seldom ordered in this particular tavern four bottles of it were used in mixing the new creation the first day a sign was put up informing tipplers of its place in the world of drinks.

The atomic highball sells for 35 cents per drink.

Widow's $47,500 Loss 'Due to War'

Shortage of materials due to the war hurt investments he made on behalf of Mrs. Louise S. Holloway, Boston widow, Atty. Franklin E. Smith of Newton testified today at a master's hearing in Suffolk Superior Court where she charged "negligence, bad faith and misrepresentation" by Smith caused her to lose $47,500.

Smith told W. Lloyd Allen, sitting as master, that war demands cut into the supply of paper and quicksilver which were essential to operations of the New England Pulp and Paper Co., and the Metal Separation Co., in which he invested.

Denying Mrs. Holloway's charge that he made the investments without her consent, Smith said she conferred with officials of the firms in his office before the money was put into the businesses.

He said he invested $91,000 of his own money in the paper company and $36,000 in the metal firm in the hope conditions would change. He said he was treasurer of both firms but received no salary.

Smith testified Mrs. Holloway loaned him $8500 in May, 1940, for which he gave her bonds of the Nantucket Cranberry Co., of which he was treasurer. He said he returned the money in 1944.

He objected to publication of his legal holdings in the cranberry firm and Master Allen instructed the stenographer to copy them from Smith's records without reading them in open court.

Mrs. Holloway said she and Smith were co-executors of her husband's estate. She said she gave him charge of a total of $125,000 from her husband's insurance and the estate of her mother.

EX-STATE ARMORER DIES

LAWRENCE, Aug. 14 (AP)—John P. Ryan, 82, for 40 years armorer at the Lawrence State Armory, died today. He was a former president of the Massachusetts State Employes' Ass'n.

Gunman Moll, Rob Couple

Police launched an intensive citywide search today for a stocky bandit, wearing a soldier's uniform, and his gun moll, an attractive but tough brunette in a blue slack suit, who early today held up and robbed at gunpoint a young Hyde Park couple near their homes.

Victims of the holdup were Peter Shibley, 27, and Alice Maloney, 25, both of River st., Hyde Park, who were waylaid, robbed and beaten at West and River sts., near Logan sq., after leaving a nearby movie theater.

Shibley told police they were suddenly confronted by the uniformed bandit and girl companion, the former flourishing a .45 caliber automatic pistol and warning:

"O.K., Bud, this is a stickup. Get over here in the dark."

As the bandit kept Shibley covered with the gun, the girl accomplice slapped Miss Maloney across the face and demanded:

"All right, you ———, give me that bag."

After rifling the handbag of $8 in bills, two $25 war bonds, ration books and some small change, the girl bandit struck Miss Maloney to the ground, kicked her and took her wrist watch and two rings.

Meantime the bandit ordered Shibley to face about, with his arms above his head, and then frisked his pockets, taking his wallet containing $16 and miscellaneous personal effects. Both were then ordered to walk back in the direction they had come when held up.

Job-Seeking Vet, Invalid Wife in Wheelchair Trek

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP)—Transportation is no problem for William Beam—he merely loaded his invalid wife and their belongings into her wheelchair and pushed them from Terre Haute, Ind., to Danville.

A disability brought Beam's discharge from the Army, where he said "I learned to carry all my equipment with me." He decided to walk the 65-mile route so he could pick up some work en route and look for a job.

"You don't have much chance to look around for work if you take the bus," the 34-year-old veteran of the 365th Regiment, 4th Armored Division, said after the six-day trip. Some nights we slept in houses; some nights by the side of the road."

The Beams sold most of their possessions in Terre Haute. She carried a suitcase, bedclothing and a duffle-bag in the wheelchair.

Johnson Post To Knowland

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren today announced the appointment of Maj. William Knowland, Republican, former State Senator, as successor to U. S. Sen. Hiram Johnson, who died last week.

Maj. Knowland, 37, now is stationed in Paris. At the time of his induction into the Army in June, 1942, he was assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune and was Republican National Committeeman from California.

Illness of 3 on Ship Traced to Poison

Three seamen were rushed from a freighter at Long wharf to City Hospital today after what doctors described as food poisoning. Their condition is critical.

The men, Joseph Lillis, 40, of Concord ave., Charlestown; Clifford Robbins, 22, of Bowdoin st., Dorchester, and George McCulloch, 52, of Boulevard st., Revere, told police they became ill shortly after an early morning snack of ham in the ship's galley.

SIR ERIC PHIPPS DEAD

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Berlin from 1933 to 1937, died Monday. He was 69.

AT WHITE HOUSE—Chinese Ambassador Dr. Wei Tao-Ming leaves the White House after conferring with President Truman on the Jap surrender proposal. The Chinese Envoy believes the surrender will come at any moment.

AP Wirephoto

Grandma Rides Horse 1000 Miles

SEATTLE, Aug. 14 (AP)—After nine weeks on horseback, Mrs. Nellie MacDonald, 55, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances N. Davis, 32, swung down out of their saddles last night, "even with that ration board" in Santa Cruz, Calif., which refused to issue gasoline so Mrs. MacDonald could come here to see a new granddaughter.

They quickly decided 4-months-old Sandra Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. MacDonald, was well worth the 1000-mile trip, and the nights in bed rolls on the hard ground.

"The horses were butter balls, when we started—and so were we," said Mrs. Davis. "They gaunted-down some on the trip—and mother and I have each lost 25 to 30 pounds."

Moseying along at 15 to 38 miles a day, they were soaking wet from rain on occasions and blistered in temperatures up to 116 degrees. Worst of the trip was when they attempted a short-cut through Killer Pass, over the Devil's Knob, between Medford and Canyonville, Ore. They went three days without meals and kept to the highways after that.

CLEARED IN AUTO DEATH

Russell J. Schutt of Telegraph st., South Boston, today was found innocent in municipal court of a dangerous driving charge in connection with an auto accident in which Edgar L. Burnham, 89, of East Canton st., South End, was fatally injured.

Marriage Champs

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP)—This city today claimed the No. 1 marrying title of the nation.

A Chamber of Commerce census showed marriages had increased here 17.3 per cent.

Peoria, Ill., showed a 16 per cent gain; Lowell, Mass., 12.7 per cent, and San Francisco, 11.8 per cent.

Japan

Continued From Page 2

that no surrender reply had been received either in Bern or Washington.

Ross, apparently mystified by this turn of affairs, went immediately to the President. He announced the memorandum as soon as the Duke of Windsor, who had been talking with Mr. Truman, came out of the executive offices.

Under the procedure outlined by Ross, Byrnes would be the first to receive the official text of the Japanese note after its transmittal through Switzerland. He would communicate it immediately to President Truman.

Ross had remarked: "It looks as if we're at last nearing the end of our long vigil."

All incoming evidence from unofficial Nipponese broadcasts indicated the enemy had had enough —that the atomic bomb and the Russian declaration added up to more than they could take.

But there was always a chance of some new reservation in their surrender statement, some new loophole through which they might hope in later years to start off a propaganda campaign to build themselves back into a military power.

Neither President Truman nor Sec. Byrnes had any direct comment to offer on the Tokyo broadcast that an imperial message "accepting the Potsdam declarations will be forthcoming soon."

Byrnes conferred with the President for 20 minutes early this morning, and when reporters asked him if he expected something today on surrender he shot back a crisp "Yes, sir."

little letar, Ross told reporters the Japanese reply "is now in the hands of the Swiss."

White House aids emphasized that on the basis of previously laid plans V-J Day could not come until the latter part of the week. They laid heavy stress on the fact that Japan actually will not have surrendered until responsible Japanese leaders have signed on the dotted line, probably at an American base or aboard an American warship.

There was speculation that Adm. Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur will either compose or be on the delegation assigned to accept capitulation. Beyond this, although President Truman has made no announcement, authorities appear virtually certain MacArthur will lead into Japan the one million or more men required to occupy that country initially and begin the processes of disarmament and pacification.

Later on, as soon as Allied arrangements can be completed, it is expected MacArthur will become chairman of an Allied control commission which will govern Japan under predominately American direction but with British, Russian and Chinese full participation.

Actually none of this machinery of surrender can begin to go into operation until President Truman gives the signal and the Chief Executive is watching and waiting like everybody else in town.

As soon as the text is received at the State Department, it will be given to Mr. Truman by Sec. Byrnes and carefully analyzed for possible reservations. At the same time it will be started from Washington to capitals of the other Allied powers—Moscow, London and Chungking.

Celebrate

Continued from Page 3

joicing. Countless little towns and villages were bedecked with flags and people assembled in the "town square" to blow off steam.

New Yorkers were blowing it off long before Bostonians left their beds. Sirens, foghorns and ringing of ships' bells swelled the roar of factory whistles. When the bars and night clubs closed at 4 a. m. thousands of exhilarated patrons staged snake dances in the entertainment belt. Soldiers and sailors were among the dancers. Men and women of wealth, and bus boys and waiters and others of widely varying stations in life all mingled in common rejoicing.

In Harlem there were blaring jam sessions in the streets. In Chinatown fireworks were set off continuously and gay flags flung over balconies and fire escapes. Little Italy put on a demonstration of its own. Subway trains carried singing, cheering crowds as the day wore on.

A Chinese, reading the newspaper headlines in one subway car, got down on his knees and prayed.

Many thousands of others were praying in the churches and occasionally the somber tolling of church bells joined the great upsurges of sound.

Thousands, too, gave thanks in the churches of Greater Boston. Among them were Gold Star mothers, members of the armed forces, public officials and office workers who, reading the good news on their way to work, made it a point to first go to church.

Boston's youth made a beeline for noisemakers. Dime store stocks were raided at such a rate it appeared some might be out of horns, whistles and wooden rattlers before the celebration really got under way.

Even little Milford was noisier than this city. Merchants closed their shops with a bang. Factories were shut down. Milfordites wanted to whoop it up and they took time off to do it; official or not, this was no day to work. Spontaneous parades occured one after another. Hundreds of men, women and children swarmed into the business center. The town rang with singing and cheering. Main st. was jammed.

But it may be that Boston was merely going into a slow windup for a roundhouse swing tonight.

Meanwhile, 12 three-men units of the Army Signal Corps Newsreel Division were searching the city for some demonstrative evidence that Boston had a reaction to news of the Jap surrender. They were sent here to record the city's reaction for the Army but there wasn't much of it around to record

British Celebrate Next Sunday, If---

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Tentative arrangements were made today for a national service of thanksgiving in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday afternoon if peace is then a certainty. The King and Queen would attend.

The British cabinet met for an hour this morning, but no announcement was made regarding the Japanese situation.

Arrangements for opening Parliament tomorrow went forward. Two scarlet thrones were placed in the House of Lords. The buildings were given a thorough cleaning.

The King will not wear his royal crown or imperial robes for the Parliament opening, but instead a service uniform—probably that of admiral of the fleet. Peers of the House of Lords were absolved from wearing their robes.

Guards lining the route from Buckingham Palace to Parliament will be clad in khaki instead of scarlet and breastplates.

Queen Mary to Dock In Hub Next Week

Boston will have an opportunity next week to welcome the famed British liner and troopship Queen Mary to port, when she arrives here bringing the main body of the 30th "Three-X" Infantry Division from the European theater of operations.

Pope Urges Japs Accept

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 14 (INS)—The Vatican revealed today Pope Pius XII had interceded with the Japanese, urging them to accept the Allied surrender terms.

The Holy Father "cordially intervened, counselling Japan to accept the surrender terms," a Vatican spokesman said.

A member of the papal entourage explained the Pontiff's interest in seeing an early end of the Far East war was increased following the introduction of the atomic bomb.

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Today's Honor Roll

The War Department today announced the names of six casualties of the European and Pacific Regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes **THREE DEAD, ONE WOUNDED IN ACTION and TWO MISSING IN ACTION.**

The Navy, through the Office of War Information, announced the names of three casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts.

Next of kin have been notified and the last notice received from the service concerned is authoritative.

Massachusetts

Army Wounded—European Regions

McQUILLAN, PETER F., PFC, 92 Lamb st., LOWELL.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

OPAROWSKI, JOHN A., 2 LT., 547 Springfield st., CHICOPEE.

New Hampshire

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

SCHAEFFER, HAROLD I., S-SGT., Thornton rd., RFD 1, NASHUA.

Rhode Island

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

LAMONT, JOSEPH T., 2 LT., 17 Bryant st., LONSDALE.

Maine

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BROWN, EDGAR R., PFC, RFD 1, WEST PERU.

PACKARD, HARRY B., MAJ., MILO.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

SIMONIN, LOUIS EMILE, SM. 2C, USN (previously reported missing), Pleasant st., FALL RIVER.

Navy Wounded

BEATTIE, DOUGLAS, JR., ENS., USNR, North Chicopee st., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.

THOMAS, WILLIAM MATTHEW, PFC, USMCR, Emerson st., NEWTON.

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BEST IN TOWN AT ANY PRICE.

Police, Scouts Hunt Missing Saugus Man

Charles Davis, 78, of Denver st., Saugus, retired town hall custodian, missing since 10 a. m. yesterday, when he told friends he was going to pick blueberries, was being sought by police and Boy Scouts today.

When he failed to return last night a search was begun, continuing until 3 a. m., and resumed at dawn. Davis had planned to pick berries in Cook's field, a wooded area near the town infirmary.

B. & M. Plans Holiday Schedules V-J Day

The Boston & Maine announced train in surburban service will be placed on holiday schedules if President Truman announces V-J Day as a national hilliday. Through trains will be operated as usual.

The New Haven stated it had no plans for changes in schedules V-J Day and would make no announcement until it is established whether the occasion is to be a national holiday.

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Strictly "G. I." (Grand Investment!)
Borrowed from a barracks! Good looking, slick and sturdy, it's the talk of the campus! Bet they'll all want to wear it! It's a warm and weather-wise coat of cotton gabardine, with all wool pile lining, collar and revers. "COLLEGE DEB" tailors it in olive drab, tan and brown. Sizes 9 to 15—$29.95. And looks ever so much more expensive!
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MISSES' COATS — THIRD FLOOR

Tomato Plants Showing Effects of Early Rainfall

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Garden Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common.

Tomatoes, which are now beginning to make good growth, are this year showing a great deal of leaf curl due to poor weather conditions when the plants were set. Plants that are set during rainy season form small root systems near the surface of the soil and when hot days arrive they cannot get sufficient moisture.

This leaf curl may be made worse by deep cultivation and will show up more on plants that are trimmed heavily. Uneven supply of moisture may also cause blossom end rot to develop on first fruit clusters. Our tomatoes have shown some of these symptoms but have set a heavy crop and I cannot see where leaf curl has done much harm.

Plants that were set deep as suggested are not showing this trouble to any extent.

Leaf hoppers and aphids are bad on both tomatoes and potatoes. These insects not only damage the foliage, but spread such diseases as wilt and mosaic. A light dusting with 20-80 copper lime or a spray of bordeaux will help to control the leaf hopper and give blight control as well. Heavy infestations of aphids can best be controlled by the use of nicotine sulphate.

Although bean beetle attacks have been light on the early plantings of beans, it will not pay to assume that they will be light on later plantings. For some unknown reason, the first generation of beetles were set back, either by wet weather or the early warm spell, but the second generation will be stronger. As long as we have control of this insect, let us all make an effort to keep it down.

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Boston Penny Savings	Sept. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
—SUBURBAN—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Sept. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Sept. 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. Mcdaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Race Edition, $2.50 per month.

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SCRANTON LACE NET CURTAINS (Secs.) 69c

RAYON SATIN—RAYON CREPE SLIPS Irreg. Sizes 32 to 40 1.00

Misses' COTTON PAJAMAS, Irregs. 1.69

MISSES' GARTER BELTS 79c

COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS 1.69

HEAVY RAYON SATIN SLIPS 1.39

MISSES' UPLIFT BANDEAUX 39c

BROADCLOTH SLIPS (Irregs.) 59c

ELASTIC WAIST RAYON BRIEFS 1st quality. Tea rose. All sizes. 39c

COTTON BRUNCH COATS Rose or blue prints. 16 to 42. 1.98

COTTON PRINT PINAFORES Colors or prints. 14 to 20. 1.84

"PERKY PAT" COTTON PINAFORES Red or blue Prints. Misses' Sizes 14-18. 1.00

BOYS' SANFORIZED DUNGAREES Double Knee. 8-oz. Denim. 10 to 16. $1

Boys' White Sweat Shirts—1st Quality Sizes 6 to 16 79c

Boys' Corduroy Overalls. Pinwale. Brown, Blue. 3 to 8. 2.49

Boys' Water Repellent Toppers Natural. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.75

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS WHITE COTTON SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE 33c

Black Rubber Raincoat With Helmet, Irregs. 6 to 16 2.99

Boys' Slack Suits Cotton Poplin. 8-14. 1.99

Boys' Wash Slacks Brown, gray, tan. Sizes 8 to 16. 99c

BOYS' STURDY CHAMBRAY SHIRTS SIZES 8 to 14 SANFORIZED $1

Boys' Gabardine Trousers, 8 to 16 2.99

Boys' Play or Camp Shorts, 5-14 50c

Boys' Fancy Dress Shirts, 11½ to 14 1.25

MEN'S NAVY REJECT SHIRTS White. Small, medium, large sizes. 39c

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS—Orig. $1.69-$2.75 99c

MEN'S WHITE HOSE HALF HOSE, Cotton 10 to 12. 4 prs. $1

MEN'S RAYON SLACKS Tan, Gray, Blues. 30 to 42. 3.98

MEN'S WATER REPELLENT Lined JACKETS—Med., large. 4.50

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Stripes. Plain. Sizes A, B, C. 1.99

Men's Raincoats OD Fabric. Small, Medium. 5.95

Men's Overalls, Dungarees Sanforized Denim. 1.27

Men's White Cotton Hand'fs Cross Bar Design. 3 for 1.00

Men's Polo Shirts Irregs. Knit. White, Colors. 99c

MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS Fancy patterns. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. 1.50

NON-RATIONED! Women's Famous-Make Playshoes $1.59

NON-RATIONED! Children's White Canvas Oxfords—8-3 $1.59

NON-RATIONED! Rubber Soles Camp Canvas Upper Moccasins $1.59

FAMOUS BRAND RATIONED SHOES Mostly Narrow Widths. Coupon Needed. 3.49

FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSE Seconds. Good shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 prs. $1

SPARKLING NEW FALL HATS Fine Felt. Many Colors. Small and Large Headsizes. $2

WHITE ADJUSTABLE FELT BERETS 25c

MOCK SEAM RAYON STOCKINGS Size 10 only. 15c

FULL FASHIONED RAYON MESH (3rds) 3 prs. $1

TODDLERS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Button-on pants. Prints. 1 to 3. 95c

TOTS' WASH DRESSES Sizes 3 to 6. 1.20

TOTS' POLO SHIRTS Sizes 3 to 6. 55c

TODDLERS' 3 Pc. COVER-ALLS. Button-on Pants. $1

Toddlers' Overalls Cottons. 1 to 4. 79c

TRAINING PANTS Elastic band 2 to 6. 29c

INFANTS' SHIRTS Cotton knit Irregs. 25c

PINWALE CORDUROY OVERALLS Suspender tops. Navy, wine, royal. 3 to 4. 1.39

GIRLS' MENSWEAR GRAY SKIRTS. 7-14. 1.99

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES. 7 to 14. 1.10

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS Sizes 4 to 12 1.39

HI-SCHOOLERS' RAYON SATIN SLIPS Lace trimmed. Tea rose. Sizes 11 to 17. 1.29

GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTIES Sizes 7 to 12 in the lot. 33c

COTTON SHEER BLOUSES White Sheers Misses' Sizes 79c

ALL WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS Boxy style. New Fall shades. Misses. 2.88

1st Quality DICKIES--Rayons 1.25

MISSES' 2 Pc. PLAY SUITS 1.99

MISSES'-WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES White, Prints. Small Misses' Sizes only. 1.79

SPUN RAYON SLACK SUITS Size 12 only Better Grade $5

BRUSHED RAYON CASUAL JACKETS Red, beige. Sizes 12 to 16. 3.98

2 Pc. Misses Bathing Suits 1.79

Misses' Cotton SHORTALLS 1.79

MISSES' COTTON & RAYON SKIRTS 79c

Women's-Misses' SHORTS. Dark shades. Pleated. 1.99

SIZE 12 TAILORED SUITS—ALL WOOL Other wool & rayon. $5

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL FUR TRIMMED NEW FALL COATS Sable dyed Coney or Pieced Black Persian Lamb. 38 to 44. 26.95

WOOL JR. SIZE PEA JACKETS Navy with red lining. Sizes 9 to 15. $12

BELTED OFFICERS' RAINCOATS Misses' 10 to 20. White only. $5.00

SALE! Just 12 Sable Dyed Coney Fur Coats—Sizes 12 to 18—38 to 42 Plus Tax $29

WOMEN'S-MISSES' and JUNIOR DRESSES Cottons Spun Rayon Rayon Sharkskin 2.50

NEW RAYON WOMEN'S-MISSES'-JRS. DRESSES 2 for $9

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST., Room 1104. HUB. 7024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS For Limited Time Only $2.50 COMPLETE

EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 148-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Crossword Puzzle

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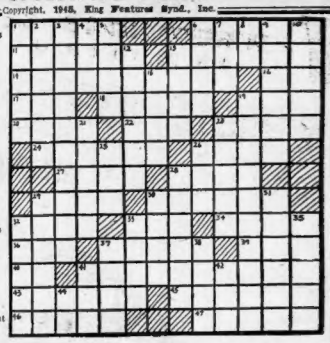


ACROSS

1—Woodland deities
6—Establish by evidence
11—American air general
13—Dull gray
14—Eating place
16—Sun god
17—Single unit
18—Set out
19—Deep hole
20—Takes nourishment
22—Cover
23—Auction
24—Put away for future use
26—Diligent
27—Den
28—Wagon
29—Feathered vertebrate animal
30—Failed to remember
32—Metal fasteners
33—Skin protuberance
34—Geological ages
36—Incite
37—Spanish rope
38—Fourth caliph
40—Symbol for silver
41—Pleaded earnestly against
43—Oil-wax ointment
45—Peaceful
46—Gnaw away
47—Takes ease

DOWN

1—Danish islands
2—Places of combat
3—Disturbing
4—In no manner
5—Hit with open hand
6—Cooped
7—Rodent
8—Hypothetical force
9—Amen
10—Growing out
12—Less bright
13—Come ashore
15—Foray
19—Pastoral districts
21—Flies upward
23—Billow
25—Free
26—Obstruction
28—Stories (Fr.)
29—Greater
30—Fright
31—Marked ability
32—Calm
33—Brush
35—Lateral boundaries
37—Network
38—The maples
42—Father
43—Land measure
44—International language

Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

Solution on Page 20

C. G. Starts Enlisting Regular Service Only

Beginning today, the recruiting of 17-year-olds for the Coast Guard for the regular service only will become effective, it was announced by 1st Naval District headquarters of the Coast Guard.

The recruiting of youths of this age and SPARS for the C. G. Reserve has ended. Tomorrow the last group of 75 reservists will leave South Station for the Manhattan Beach training center.

Believe Hitler Alive, Wide Hunt Pressed

LONDON, Aug. 14 (INS)—The London Daily Herald, quoting a dispatch from Hamburg, said an intensive search is being waged in belief that Adolf Hitler may be in hiding.

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE

WINGS

LESS IRRITATING

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT
ORDINARY CIGARETTE
THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*
WINGS
CIGARETTES
UNION MADE

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos . . . You'd never guess they cost you less.

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

AIR-CONDITIONED

Dress Clearances

Out they must go!

Pocket cool savings on fine quality dresses straight from our regular stocks! Some intermediate markdowns have been taken! These are final lows!

One piece cottons. Stripes, checks, prints, white eyelets. Were $7.95 to $10.95. $4.90

One and two piece cottons. Stripes, polka dots, lace trims, piques. Were $10.95 to $12.95. $6.90

Cottons, rayons, rayon jersey, one and two piece. White, colors, eyelets, prints. Were $12.95 to $16.95. $9.90

FROM OUR BETTER GOWN SHOP

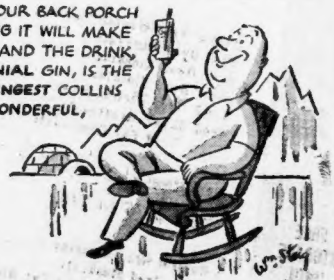
	Were	NOW
Dressy brown and white stripe rayon crepe	$35.00	$17.90
Pink rayon shantung, gold colored buttons	$39.95	$21.90
Black rayon crepe, ice blue trim on bows	$59.95	$35.90
Navy rayon crepe, white braid on belt handbag	$39.95	$21.90
100% wool suit dress; light blue and navy	$55.00	$38.90
Black rayon crepe print highlighted with sequins	$79.95	$44.90

many, many others . . . see them all

OPEN WEDNESDAY TO 9 P. M.

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU GIVE UP YOUR FAVORITE VACATION RESORT BECAUSE OF TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS—AND YOU REDISCOVER THE JOYS OF THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE—AND THE FUN TO BE HAD ON YOUR MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE—AND THE BEAUTIES OF YOUR LOCAL SCENERY—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!



WHEN YOU SETTLE DOWN ON YOUR BACK PORCH WITH A TOM COLLINS—HOPING IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE AN ESKIMO—AND THE DRINK, MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN, IS THE SLICKEST, SMOOTHEST, COOLINGEST COLLINS YOU EVER TASTED—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

94.4 PROOF • 100% SMOOTH

KINSEY

the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Boston American, Aug. 14—11

Hollywood's AUGUST SALE

WEDNESDAY SAVING EVENT
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

58 WINTER ST. . . . ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

ASTOUNDING VALUES IN FINE QUALITY FURS . . . DON'T MISS THIS GRAND BUYING OPPORTUNITY

Star Fashions

Women Will Flock to Hollywood Furs For These

EXTRAORDINARY FUR COAT 'BUYS'

Breathtaking New Fashions in Every Wanted Fur • Tuxedos, Swaggers, Fitted Models, Tunics, Princess Models • See the New Sleeves and Shoulders in a Variety of Treatments • Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, but of course not in every fur • Pay a Small Deposit Now. Free Storage • Easy Budget Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

Imagine! These Quality, New Fashion Furs At One Amazingly Low Price!

$54 tax included

Regularly $75 to $95

Raccoon Dyed Opossums	$54
Skunk Dyed Opossums	$54
Lynx Cat Three-Quarter Coats	$54
Black Dyed Kidskins	$54
Black Dyed Pony Coats	$54
Sable Dyed Opossums	$54
Asiatic Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$54
Natural Opossum Greatcoats	$54
Brown Dyed Kidskins	$54
Natural Spotted Cat Tail Swaggers	$54

Imagine! FUR COATS $86
Reg. $110 to $129
tax included

Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs	$86
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$86
Gray Dyed Kidskins	$86
Black Dyed Kidskins	$86
Black Dyed Persian Paws	$86
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	$86
Silver Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$86

Imagine! FUR COATS $134
Reg. $175 to $195
tax included

Natural Gray Kidskins	$134
Sable Dyed Muskrats	$134
Norwegian Blue-Dyed Fox Greatcoats	$134
Brazilian Spotted Leopard Cats	$134
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lambs	$134
Let-Out Raccoon Blended Sport Coats	$134
Natural Skunk Greatcoats	$134

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL

★ A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection.
★ Budget Weekly or Monthly Payments to Suit Your Convenience.
★ We Will Give You A Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Fur Coat.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Mention Fur Size

Hollywood Furs

58 WINTER STREET . ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Remember We Have No Street Floor Windows. Take Elevator to the 3rd Floor

SAME AS ME...!

I asked a Bunny
If he liked honey.
I asked a lamb
If he liked jam.
But both of them answered me:
"We like marmalade . . . C & B!"
Same as me.

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Orange Marmalade

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Smart Set Tennis Queens Attend

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER WARTIME TOURNAMENT WEEK was ushered in at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday, with many of the annual cocktail and dinner parties being planned on a curtailed scale to preserve the established traditions of Tournament Week in Chestnut Hill.

A list of top-ranking women players who have been asked to participate in the invitation by Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman of Chestnut Hill, under whose direction the tournament is being held, will be led by Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Boston, who defeated national champion Pauline Betz two months ago.

Sarah Palfrey Cooke

Others scheduled to play are Margaret Osborne, Pauline Betz, Louise Brough, Dorothy Bundy, Mary Arnold, Doris Hart, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs, Shirley Fry, Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, and Dorothy Head.

Also listed among the entries are Judy Atterbury of Wellesley College; Connie Clifton, present college girl champion; Mrs. Helen Federson Rihbany, Gloria Thompson, Mrs. Betty Stocum, Eleanor Cushingham, Louise Snow and Barbara Schofield.

Supplying local color to the competition will be nationally ranked Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton; Ruth Carter, wearer of the women's crown of the Longwood Cricket Club; Virginia L. Boyer, Mrs. William Raye, Jr., of Newton, Mrs. Norman Meister Vihlen, and Catherine Hubbell.

Others include Mrs. Grefel Dupont, Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith, Mrs. Philip Theopold of Dedham, Linda Roberts of New York, and Golda Gross of Berkeley, Cal.

Acting as hostesses for the week and also members of the National Tournaments Women's Committee will be Mrs. Wightman, Miss Virginia L. Boyer, Ruth Carter, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Jr., Barbara P. Frost, Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith, and Mrs. William H. Raye, Jr.

The long list of entries for the men's matches is headed by J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT announces the 13th season of her famous Mornings of Diversion with the first to be held in New England Mutual Hall, Clarendon st., Oct. 31, featuring the celebrated actress, playwright and author, Olga Petrova.

* * *

NORTH SHORE society women will again this season conduct a three-day sale in Wenham on Aug. 27, 28 and 29 for the joint benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital and the Wenham Historical Society.

Working with Mrs. Edward H. Osgood is a committee of Wenham Historical Society members, including Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Mrs. Philip Horton Smith, Mrs. H. B. Pulsifer, Mrs. Donald Killam, Mrs. Nora Aylward, Mrs. Raymond Fowle and Miss Katherine Gill.

2 Jap Wonders

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Japanese claimed today their scientists have developed two wonder drugs, "koha" and "shiko," which rapidly are curing thousands of persons burned in air raids.

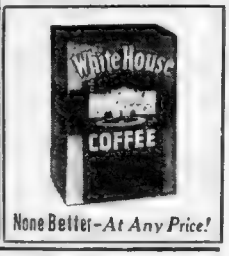
A Domei agency broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the pills also are good for chilblains.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty:
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It's a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses



None Better—*At Any Price!*

Whatever *your* war job, time out for Hood's Fruit Sherbet pays big dividends in refreshment! The *ideal* summertime dessert—or between-meal treat—it's just as good *for* you as it is delicious to eat. Only sweet, *whole* milk and the *purest* fruit flavors are used in the making. Ask for Hood's Fruit Sherbet in a cone...frappe...sundae...or soda, or take some home for the whole family to enjoy!

H. P. HOOD & SONS DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOOD'S *Fruit Sherbet*

BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALERS

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

THE SECRET of pickling success

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

57

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

Good full flavor.... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—What will the status be of boys inducted into service under Selective Service when the war is ended? Will they be held and older boys released or placed in Army of Occupation duty overseas? W. Mc., Brookline.

A—Those inducted into service through Selective Service or drafted, as it is commonly called, are members of the armed forces for the duration and six months after. Under the law should be discharged six months following termination of war which will be proclaimed by the President. Washington officials state that boys will be offered discharges and also opportunity to sign up for a certain period which would allow them to volunteer for Army of Occupation.

Q—My husband was killed in action almost seven months ago. I've received all the forms for insurance and pension, but he had personal belongings that I want very much to have and I have not received them. He had a watch and ring and other things that are of no value to anyone else. Will they ever be sent to me? L. D. C., Quincy.

A—All the procurable personal belongings of the soldier are sent by his organization to Personal Effects Quartermaster, Quartermaster Depot, Kansas City, Mo. It may take the better part of a year before they are sent to you. If you wish, you may write to that office regarding them.

Q—My husband is overseas and I have a National Service Life Insurance policy which he took out in 1942. He says this expires some time this year; what should I do about it? N. S., Concord, N. H.

A—It is not necessary to do anything. The life of such policies has been extended for three years by an act of Congress.

Q—When my son went overseas he made out a Class E allotment to pay his commercial insurance. That was in 1943 and he has written to me saying that he made out the allotment to run through October, 1945. If he isn't home by that time, what should be done about it? Should I pay his premiums then to the insurance company? S. W., Watertown.

A—Class E allotments authorized by servicemen for a limited time will be automatically paid for an indefinite period, i.e., until such time as the serviceman is discharged.

Q—My husband is to be drafted next week and I have three children.. Please tell me how the allotment checks will come, and when, so that I'll know how to plan? Nashua, N. H.

A. When your husband reports for active duty he will apply for the initial payment of Family Allowance and this check will be sent to you from Fort Devens within 10 days after he enters service. The amount payable is $120, and that check is payment for the month of August and the only one that is paid in advance. Your application for Family Allowance would then be effective as of the 1st of September and your second check would be received in October. No payment would be made to you in September. Your husband should take with him certified copies of your marriage record and the children's birth records.

Q. My husband was drafted because he wouldn't support his wife and children. Now I'm getting a divorce. Will they discharge him from the Army when he doesn't have any dependents? I plan to remarry so am not asking for any support from him.

A. Your husband will not be discharged from the Army because of the fact that he has been divorced and no longer has dependents. Family Allowance will continue to be paid for the children.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
89 Temple Place Room 913 HAN. 6754

Petain's Fate To Jury Tonight

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fernand Payen, chief counsel for Marshal Petain, opened the last arguments of the old soldier's ttreason tial today by telling the high court of justice that "he constantly and scientifically tricked the Germans, but he never tricked the Allies."

The verdict will beh anded down by 12 parliamentary jurors and 12 jurors drawn from resistence groups.

Payen contrasted Petain to Pierre Laval in the Vichy regime. Laval, he said, was convinced Germany would prevail and worked for nion with Germany.

"But that was never Petain's policy," Payen declared. "Documents show Petain fought the Germans as hard as he could from July 14, 1940, until the end."

Tonight the case probably will go to the jury, which is expected to deliberate at least six hours.

Payen yesterday said Petain was "not interested in saving his head" and would not appeal the high court's judgment.

Shorthand in 6 Weeks and Typing
WRITE 125 WORDS P. M.
FAST ABC Exclusively ours or 16 wks. less
FALL TERM Begins SEPT. 4
FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial
216 Tremont St. Hub. 2476

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

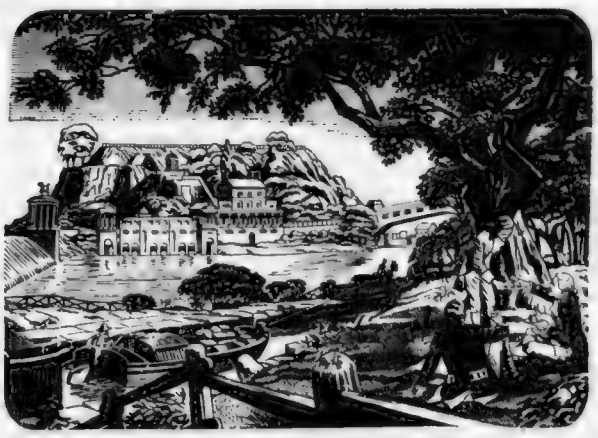
She still loves us-it's
JACK & JILL
QUICK-FROZEN
CAT FOOD!

Cats and kittens purr over Jack and Jill Cat Food!

For Jack and Jill is fresh-caught fish, thoroughly cooked and ground, quick-frozen to stay fresh, flavorful, safe!

Vitamins, minerals and proteins galore are in it—for sleek fur, husky health, playful pep. Costs very little. In one-pound, wrapped packages—ask your grocer for it today!

A Product of
60-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.



WATERWORKS AT FAIRMOUNT . . . FROM AN EARLY PRINT

Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

Suggestion to Remember . . . When dining out, or entertaining at home, remember Philadelphia . . . The Heritage Whisky. A blend of unforgettable character and flavour.

BLENDED WHISKY

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Vets Home From Persia Hear Japs Quit

Reading Is Believing—Landing from the S. S. Robert Howe at Castle Island today, troops formerly garrisoned in Persia see newspapers for the first time in many weeks and show their joy at the surrender reports by waving to receptionists aboard the welcome tug.

INP by McLellan

Reverged!

Pearl Harbor

The sneak attack by Jap planes on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, while peace negotiations were under way, provoked the war in the Pacific which ended today with the Japanese surrender

Airmen Cheer News—Crewmen of a Superfortress landing at Colorado Springs, Col., after a flight from Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., leap with joy on hearing a report that the Japanese radio has said the Nips are surrendering.

International News Soundphoto

Atomic bombing of Hiroshima by American fliers warned the Japs of their impending destruction unless surrender was forthcoming.

Snake Dance Forms at White House

V-Dance

Exuberant servicemen and civilians, old and young, lock hands and hips in a snake dance in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, while awaiting official word of victory over Japan.

International News Photo

Effigy

A Philadelphia neighborhood celebration mingles jitterbugging and V-signs around the hanged effigy of a Jap labeled "End of the Rats" as victory grins lighten up the faces of the celebrators who refuse to wait for the official word of the war's end to show their happiness.

AP Wirephoto

A CHALLENGE TO FREE MEN

THERE IS A GREAT CHALLENGE to the freedom-loving people of America and a great decision to be made by them in this hour of approaching and imminent victory and peace, as Mr. Herbert Hoover earnestly observed in his address before the Iowa Association of Southern California at Long Beach.

The end of the war will not bring tranquility and surcease from danger and respite from responsibility and relief from burdens, even to the victorious nations—least of all to the American nation which has done so much and paid so much for victory and peace.

In the wake of war all over the world, as Mr. Hoover said, it is not human FREEDOM that is evolving from the bitter years of conflict, for either the victors or the vanquished.

The nations of Europe, whatever their previous conditions and aspirations have been, are not turning their newly-won and hard-won peace to the attainment of a FREE condition of life or to the realization of their aspirations for a free existence.

"Today, Communism or CREEPING SOCIALISM are sweeping over Europe," said Mr. Hoover.

"A score of Fascist nations have shifted to Communism.

"Half a dozen nations once liberty-loving are shifting to Socialism."

WHATEVER ELSE these nations are getting out of the war and the peace following it, they are not getting FREEDOM.

"They all have a common base in bureaucratic power over the liberties and economic life of the people," as Mr. Hoover remarked.

"In the extreme form they leave little of free speech, free press, free assembly or independent justice.

"The less violent forms claim that government can dictate or operate economic life and still preserve personal liberty.

"But history shows, over and over again, that bureaucrats, to STAY in power and to enforce their ideas, must in the end dominate the making of laws, the press, the courts and the police."

THEREIN, according to Mr. Hoover, lies the challenge to America and the requirement for our great decision as the war draws to a close.

Are we, too, going to shift from the free way of life to either Communism or creeping Socialism—both of which lead to the same enslaved condition of mankind, and are thus essentially the SAME THING?

If so, we must be prepared to abandon and see destroyed the AMERICAN way of life which, as Mr. Hoover defines it, **"acknowledges the fatherhood of God and the dignity of man."**

"It knows no rank, no caste, no exclusions," he reminds us.

"It recognizes man's right to personality, to freedom of choice, to freedom of will and judgment; the right to think, to believe, to have faith, to dream, to speak, to write.

"It insists that these inalienable freedoms of mind and spirit came from the Creator Himself, NOT FROM THE STATE.

"It is the duty of the state to protect these rights, not to coerce them."

ALL OVER THE WORLD where Communistic and Socialistic totalitarianism is becoming dominant, and even in the United States where it has strong advocacy, persuasive and persistent men are calling it LIBERALISM to promote this regimented condition for human beings and REACTION to oppose it.

But the vast majority of the American people, faithful to the principles and ideals of their fathers and true to their own natural and wholesome AMERICAN ASPIRATIONS, will say with Herbert Hoover:

"If it be reactionary to be for FREE MEN, then I shall be proud of that title for my remaining days.

"As a matter of fact, it is the only true LIBERALISM."

On the Side *By E. V. Darling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

O summer day beside the joyous sea!
O summer day so wonderful and white,
To some so full of gladness
To some so full of pain,
Forever and forever thou shalt be
To some the gravestone of a dead delight
To some the landmark of a new domain.
—LONGFELLOW.

★ ★ ★

VERY LITTLE torch carrying is inspired by summertime romances. Not many hearts are broken as the result of strolls by the summer seas. Research indicates only about 6 per cent of summertime romances result in matrimony.

★ ★ ★

IN BOSTON the value of a dollar in price terms is now 77 cents, as compared with the 100 cents it was worth at the start of the European war. That is to say, the dollar in Boston is worth 23 cents less in buying power than in 1939. Or so claim the government experts who have studied the situation. This is a very interesting type of statistical information. Wonder in what city of the USA the dollar is worth the most. And where in this fair land will a dollar buy the least? If I find out I will let you know.

★ ★ ★

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q—Who is the oldest licensed automobile driver in the United States? A—That I couldn't tell you. All I know is Hermon Hubbard, Meriden, Ct., was a licensed automobile driver at the age of 101. Mr. Hubbard drove over 300,000 miles without an accident or getting a traffic citation. Q—We see you are now deciding arguments for majors and colonels. Not going high hat on us are you, Edward? Anyway will you settle an argument for a couple of privates, first class? Who was the first radio comedians? A—The first radio comedians were "The Happiness Boys," Ernie Hare and Billy Jones. They began wisecracking over the air in 1921.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Hazel Scott. Nightclub chanteuse. She recently married a Baptist minister, the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, who is also a member of the U. S. House of Representatives . . . Joe Laurie, Jr., erstwhile vaudevillian. Now a radio wit. Says Joe: *"You said Eva Tanguay was born in Middletown, Ct. She was born in Marbleton, Canada. You also said Fannie Brice was born in Brooklyn. Fannie was born on the East Side of New York city—and I mean the borough of Manhattan. Two stages, please."*

Eva Tanguay

★ ★ ★

HORSES & WOMEN: According to File No. 34A of our Horses & Women Department Research Bureau a good way to establish yourself in the affections of a beauteous female is to praise what she believes are her "good points." It is easy to determine what a woman is proud of in her physical make-up. If she is always smiling it is her dimples or her teeth. If she wears very short skirts and crosses her limbs quickly when siting down she thinks Marlene Dietrich has very little on her as to having lovely underpinnings. Also a girl who is proud of her legs always wants to play games which call for wearing shorts. If she likes her neck she goes for low cut gowns. If she is proud that she has a touch of Lana Turner in her figure she will also wear low cut gowns and dons a sweater at every opportunity. If she has beautiful eyes she flashes them continually and has a habit of winking on the slightest provocation. Make a note of this, gentlemen.

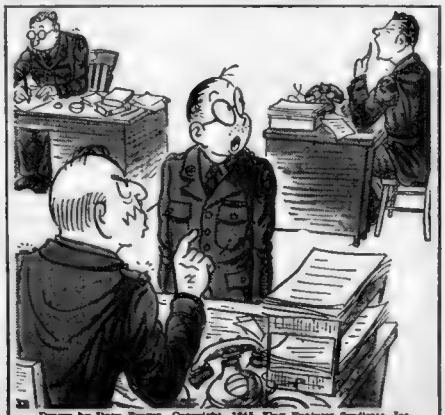
Lana Turner

★ ★ ★

MOLASSES: *"You're as slow as molasses,"* the high school baseball coach screamed at me one day when I was thrown out at the plate. That's the same coach who nicknamed me "Dodo" and then told me *"The dodo is a bird that has been dead 10,000 years."* How I hated that guy! Anyway, after all these years I have learned how slow molasses is. Some men of science checked on it. Molasses poured down a small incline traveled one foot in three minutes, 42 seconds. Water and milk traveled the same distance in four seconds.

★ ★ ★

BITTER CAMPAIGN: Is announced there will soon be produced a comedy titled "Our Margaret" by Miss Philip Brand. When a young woman in the public eye uses a first name intended exclusively for males it sets a bad example and makes things very tough for our Bitter Campaign No. 998dD. I am going to ask Miss Brand to change her name to Phillipa, Phyllis or Philopena. If she doesn't I may become enraged and attend the first night of her play and hiss. I am a very good hisser. I use the "gowanus hiss." This type of hiss, which is said to have originated in the bleaches at Washington Park, Brooklyn, is a combination of the Bronx huzza and the St. Louis boo. It can be very disturbing.



Drawn by Dave Breger—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Pardon me, Colonel, I think you're being overheard!"

Common Speeches Abroad

Reprinted from the July, 1945, issue of the Review of World Affairs (memorandum of information) written and published by Kenneth De Courcy, with the help of an advisory committee under the chairmanship of Lord Phillimore. By special cable from London.

★ ★ ★

MANY STRANGE THINGS are happening. Nothing is more strange, and is less publicized, than ***the remarkable fact that in several parts of Europe there is a big call-up of men and far-reaching plans for military training.***

It is astonishing after the European cease fire to hear of such large calling-up measures. One might have thought that at last we should be hearing of DEMOBILIZATION OR PEACE.

Announcing the call-up in Czechoslovakia, the chief of staff said on May 20:

"The organization, armament and training of the new army will be identical with that of the Red army. Only thus will it be possible for the new Czechoslovak army to make full use of the Red army's fighting experience, and be formed without loss of precious time. Our time is short. The future must not find us unprepared. Our army is destined for fighting."

FOR WHAT is the time short? What does this all mean?

For what purpose is this army intended?

★ ★ ★

AT THE OTHER END of Europe only a few weeks ago the little Albanian army was making similar propaganda over the radio quite openly. THEY ARE ALL TALKING ABOUT FIGHTING.

It is peculiar. Our agents don't at all like the sound of it. At a big meeting the other day in Prague, Minister Nejedby said:

"The western world is in decline. Western science, art, culture, and civilization are decadent. They are not at all creative, and they perpetuate their existence by hothouse methods.

"The international political attitude of Czechoslovakia must be clearly defined, and must cease to be one of balancing. If we fluctuate WE SHALL LOSE THE GAME. It is time for us to cease saying that we are neither for the west nor for the east. THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT AS TO WHERE CZECHOSLOVAKIA BELONGS."

Minister of Information Kopecky said: *"Whoever is against the Communists is a German agent and an enemy of the republic. Former political parties, particularly the agrarians and the national democrats, which our government has forbidden, will never revive. The film industry, the press and publishing business and the radio have been placed under state control."*

In fact, the films have been put under Vitezslav, and the radio under Debracht, both of whom are Communists. ***These are not ideas or guesses. They are statements by officials of the Czech state.***

★ ★ ★

DETAILS of the big call-up all over a vast area of Europe can be listened to on the radio. It is not a rumor.

We should insist upon an explanation of these, and many other facts while Britain and America have powerful forces in Europe which are still stronger than the forces of ANY OTHER POWER OR GROUP OF POWERS.

If we let things drift for two or three years, it may be too late to avert great dangers.

It would be the extreme degree of folly if, after SIX FEARFUL YEARS the Anglo-Saxon Allies, now so powerful, left significant parts of the continent in a state of militancy.

The whole business could be scotched now without great effort or loss of life. If the thing is not faced ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14—Clark Gable has a story he's mad about and when you hear about it, you will be, too. Mr. Christian (the famous Mr. Christian of "Mutiny on the Bounty," so exquisitely dressed down by Charles Laughton that imitators have never let the speech die) lives again! If you remember, Mr. Christian (played by Clark) was never killed off in "Mutiny," but settled on Pitcairn Island.

James Hall and Charles Nordhoff, the authors, have written a 70,000-word novel, "Mr. Christian of the British Navy," expressly for Clark, and it takes up his adventures where he left off in "Mutiny." That means he will be on hand to help found the British Navy at the turn of the 19th century.

Frances Langford

I asked Carey Wilson, who will produce and who is up in the clouds about the story, what happens to the native girl Christian married on Pitcairn Island? *"Oh,"* said Carey, *"he meets a beautiful Spanish girl in the sequel—and marries her!"* Ain't the movies wonderful?

★ ★ ★

THE STAR who has the inside track on playing the movie adventures of Claire Phillips, the Manila spy, is (surprise, surprise!) Frances Langford. Claire, Frances and Sid Rogell of RKO were in a huddle Friday about a package deal on the Phillips adventures with Frances as the star. But wait a minute! Frances shouldn't be such a surprise candidate because Miss Phillips, too, was a singer as well as former vaudevillian before she set out to spy on the Japs. Of course, RKO is only one of the studios hiding. PRC has been trying to buy the story and 20th was at one time talking to the author.

★ ★ ★

ANNABELLA may head back Paris to make a picture just as soon as she sees Tyrone Power again—which will not be long, I hear, off the record, for Ty is on his way home from Guam to meet her. These two haven't seen one another for a year and you can imagine how happy they will be once more to be together in their beautiful home. The bait that may take Annabella back to France is the offer to make a movie with Harold Schuster, who directed "Wings of the Morning"—her most successful picture. She "had" something in that picture, made in London, that none of her American movies ever registered.

★ ★ ★

THE WISENHEIMERS who fought the Jane Russell-Bob Waterfield marriage would last only six weeks were certainly off the track. The curvaceous Jane and her football player husband have hit it off delightfully for nearly two years—and where Bob goes, Jane follows. He was graduated from UCLA last week and left immediately for Cleveland to play professional football with the Cleveland Rams." Jane joins him right away and then goes on to make personals with Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" in the East.

"How about a local anesthetic first, Dad?"

Mama, there's that picture again!

★ ★ ★

I AM VERY grateful that so many people were interested enough to call the American Broadcasting Co., as well as my home and the Los Angeles Examiner, and so many others sent telegrams, asking if I were ill when I went off the air Sunday. The line broke and although I went right on talking, not a sound came out. The American Broadcasting Co. tells me they have never had so many calls. And, to those who inquired, I want to say I am not sick. Never felt better in my life, and that it was one of those mechanical difficulties which happen on the best of networks. Also, a very big "thank you" to all of you.

★ ★

JOE FRISCO was telling me that he has the part of a lifetime with Charles Coburn and Ginny Simms in "Shady Lady" at Universal. *"What do you play, Frisco?"* I asked. *"Do you play yourself?"* "Yes," he answered, *"I do. I'm a bum."* When I laughed, he said, *"What's so funny?"* *"The heat,"* I told him. Frisco, who has more natural wit than a dozen other people, is hoping that the movies will begin to appreciate him, and I hope they will too, because he is very funny.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Friends believe that Director Jack Moss and Nanette Parks, ingenue lead in "Snafu" at Columbia, will announce their engagement soon. She's the daughter of Judge Clayton Parks of St. Paul; the David Ballards will consult a lawyer next week. That's too bad because they have a baby four months old, and he has just started to click after making "A Bell for Adano"; Jinx Falkenberg says if she has a baby she will call it Capri McCreary, because that's where she and Tex spent part of their honeymoon; Georgianna Young, Loretta's sister, who is Mrs. Ricardo Montalban in private life, had a nine-pound, two-ounce girl, Laura, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

★ ★ ★

GRACIE ALLEN and her sister, Bessie, left yesterday for San Francisco—and the town probably won't ever be the same; that was Ole San Juan with Steve Crane at the Troc. She's the cutie who sang "Three Caballeros" in the picture of the same name; Sonny Tufts' arm is still in a sling; a revival of "Showboat," produced by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 3d, will open on Broadway New Year's Eve. I sure want to go to New York to see it again; it is now officially announced that the Hollywood Canteen will close from three to six months hence. They can't give the exact time because there will still be servicemen in this area, and as long as the Canteen is needed for them it will stay open, which is right; Elia Kazan, who directed "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," goes back to New York to direct "The Walls of Jericho"; Georgia Carroll received a photograph of herself, full of bullet holes, from her husband, Kay Kyser, in the Philippines. Kay writes, *"Glad you weren't here in person when this happened. Your picture was pinned to the side of an American tent when it was strafed by the enemy."*

Boston American, Aug. 14–17

Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter (authorized by The Associated Press)

"Meet my friend Hill... Just discharged from the airborne infantry!"

I introduced by International News Service.

Sweet—and Sour!

STILLWELL, Okla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Farmer Herve Danner went to the pantry to get salt for his livestock, grabbed a likely container and distributed its contents to his mules. The animals licked it up and wanted for more.

Danner made a return trip to the pantry, where an irate Mrs. Danner told him he had given away her reserve supply of sugar.

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4-Pc. Moderne Waterfall Bedroom	319.00	269.00
Boudoir Chairs, spring seat	10.95	7.95
Hollywood Bed, simulated leather	39.95	19.95
Tuxedo Sofa Bed	119.00	49.50
Studio Couch	64.95	49.50
Box Spring, twin size	39.95	17.95
Maple Finish Spool Beds	19.95	12.95
Maple or Walnut Finish Panel Beds	22.95	14.95
Roll Edge Cotton Mattress	14.95	9.95
Oak Dresser	59.95	39.95
Waterfall Dresser	89.95	49.95
Waterfall Chest of Drawers	69.95	39.95
Waterfall Vanity	99.95	59.95
Moderne Vanity	79.95	39.95
Double Wardrobe	44.95	29.95
Seibert Baby Carriage	19.95	7.95
Baby High Chair	9.95	6.95
"Abbot" Maple Crib	16.95	6.95
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Modern Living Room Set	299.00	219.00
3-Pc. Modern Living Room Set	399.00	299.00
3-Pc. Modern Living Room Set	299.00	249.00
3-Pc. Modern Living Room Set	449.00	329.00
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Lawson Sofa	199.00	99.00
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Cogswell Chair with Foot Stool	39.95	29.95
Tapestry Platform Rocker (mahogany frame)	37.50	27.95
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Speaking for myself. It is going to take me more than a little time to catch my breath and catch up with the staggering fact of the atom bomb. I read about it and I talk with other people about it—who talks of anything else? —and when I do I have the feeling that the Time Machine has projected me into some improbable future year where only the humans are anachronisms and I am as outmoded as a bustle.

Dorothy Kilgallen

I love the neat little examples the scientists and the editors use to explain this inexplicable phenomenon to the people of the earth. I love the little diagrams and the photo-diagrams and the sketches. A bomb the size of a walnut will do this. Something the size of a golf ball will do that. A mechanism small enough to fit into a traveling bag will accomplish such and such.

★ ★ ★

ON BROADWAY the story of the destruction of the atom was a signal for every comedian, high or low, to alter his routine to include jokes about this marvel. (Did you know, oh scientists in your secret laboratories, that you were contributing to the gag files of the nation?) It was the signal for a girl in a pink dress standing on a breezy corner of W. 44th st. to giggle: *"I'm certainly glad nobody tripped and dropped one over here!"*

If it has done nothing else the atomic bomb has made people who had never before thought beyond Columbus Circle or the rim of an Iowa farm think about the world. They are thinking about a world in which automobiles and ocean liners will be powered by atomic energy and men will not have to dig under the ground for coal. They are wondering about life on Mars and dreaming of rockets to the moon.

★ ★ ★

THE WORLD is shaken. Some of the people speak solemnly and talk in sermons, and some use their voices to warn the leaders of the world to move cautiously, and some talk of progress and perfection. And in a night club called Leon and Eddie's a man who is paid to be funny slays the people by saying: *"My girl wants us to be platonic, but she makes me feel atomic."*

★ ★ ★

AS I SAY, I don't know much about it. It will take me quite a spell to catch up with the news and figure out what it will mean to me and my children and the ones that come after us.

But I have a feeling that, at this moment, God must be praying for humanity.

I'M 79 YEARS OLD, BUT IF I SWING THIS HOOLEY ON YOU, YOU'LL SPEND 10 MINUTES CRACKING IN FRACTURES LIKE DRY SPAGHETTI!... NOW GO BACK TO YOUR CAVE!
I'M 109 YEARS OLD, BUT I'LL TAKE TH' BEST YOU GOT WITH A YAWN,... THEN I'LL SCATTER ALL THAT DANDELION FLUFF OFF YOUR CHIN WITH ONE PUNCH!
A TOTAL OF 188 YEARS
8-14

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Jimmy Byrnes was sworn in as Secretary of State on July 3. But, with my uncanny head for figures, I estimate that by the first of November he will have been Secretary of State almost three weeks.

Jimmy Byrnes

Before you go challenging my figures, you little figure-challengers you, please remember that the Secretary of State is only Secretary of State while he is on the job here in Washington. When he goes away he becomes our State Emissary and one of his subordinates—usually the undersecretary—becomes acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Byrnes was in office only three days when he was called away to Potsdam by a well-known Potsdam-caller named Truman. During his absence, Undersecretary Joe Grew took command.

Jimmy returned here Aug. 8, but he will not be with us long. In fact he will have little more than enough time to retrieve his laundry, get his spare pair of striped pants pressed, and his suitcase repacked, and before you can say, *"The Russians have given Japan a new atomic ache"* —providing you have that kind of mind—he will be off to London.

The exact date of his departure is still a secret, but it is probable he will be on his way in less than a fortnight. He is going to represent us at the Council of Foreign Ministers which is scheduled to convene "before Sept. 1." *"This means 'before Sept. 1,'"* said a State Department spokesman. *"Word may come that it is about to convene any day now."*

The London conference is due to last three weeks at least. It seems the foreign ministers have quite a few odds and ends to talk over. One of the matters probably will be the cogent question embodied in a local newspaper editorial. The editorial—agonizingly brief—read:

"The atom bomb is here to stay.

"But are we?"

Mr. Byrnes will not be able to dawdle around London sightseeing, or playing penny ante with King George, because he's going to have barely enough time to get back here and reshuffle his wardrobe for another trip. He's due at the conclave of South American foreign ministers which is scheduled to convene in Rio De Janeiro *"early in October."*

The chances of his getting back before Halloween are very slight. The frost will be on the pumpkin, and also—we more than hope—on Japan.

So don't challenge my figures again.

★ ★ ★

THE TRAVELS of Jimmy naturally bring up a few pertinent questions. One of these, notably who will do his laundry, was answered officially for me by the State Department. Mr. Byrnes will have his laundry done for him by the United States Army.

"He will be on business of state," said the departmental spokesman. *"So the Army will keep him clean."*

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"You're foolish to spend a lot of time working on shells. They're just scrapped after the eggs are taken out!"

I TOLD THE SPOKESMAN I wished to know if Mr. Byrnes needed a travel priority or whether he might get bumped by a mastiff. The spokesman, no dog-lover it seems, said he did not desire to get into any discussion of mastiffs, but added he was sure the Secretary of State would not get bumped off any airplane, particularly while flying over the ocean.

★ ★ ★

I ASKED if Mr. Byrnes would like any addresses or telephone numbers, in the event he found himself lonely in a foreign land. I said I knew a couple of traveling men who were well equipped with phone numbers, although they warned against tying up with a certain brunette in downtown Addis Ababa.

The State Department spokesman reminded me that Mr. Byrnes woud be traveling under the aegis of the Army.

"What makes you think the Army wouldn't have enough phone numbers if the secretary desired same?" he asked.

I admitted he probably had me there.

★ ★ ★

I SAID I had one more question to ask, and the State Department fellow groaned and said: *"All right."*

"Whenever any American goes anywhere," I said, *"hundreds of people ask him to look up friends and say 'hello' for them. Do you suppose the secretary of state would take a list of my friends and call them and say, 'hello?'"*

"Stop boasting," said the spokesman. *"What friends?"*

★ ★ ★

INCIDENTALLY, Jimmy will have no time to do anything about shaking up and reorganizing the State Department, as has been predicted. And the President is unlikely to make any new nominations for a while. Nominations have to be confirmed by the Senate—and the Senate won't be back until Oct. 8.

★ ★ ★

ANYWAY, Jimmy Byrnes seemed to be slated to become our travelingest Secretary of State in history.

Wonder who's doing his booking for him—the ghost of old Pantages?

George Holland

Boston After Dark

COMMUNIQUES from correspondents and letters from our boys to their home folks have been testifying recently that life of Americans in the midst of what once we called affectionately La Belle France has not been too blissful . . . It promises—we are informed—to get rapidly no pleasanter, this living by the "liberators" among the sullen and surly people the great invasion made free of the Nazis.

★ ★ ★

UNIQUE and constructive, therefore, is a dutiful and inspired act by a man who remembers the French with gratitude . . . The man is Flight Officer Arthur Ross, Jr., son of the doughty boss of the Boston Bruins, the hockey team, and a hero of the Royal Canadian Air Force who was shot down behind the German lines only to achieve a miraculous escape with the aid of the "underground."

★ ★ ★

YOUNG FLIGHT OFFICER ROSS has just returned from a voluntary trip to La Belle France . . . Although Canada had ordered his retirement from service after the young flier had returned to duty for the final campaign in Germany and had come through safely again, Art Ross, Jr., did not choose to put aside his uniform until he had performed a self-appointed chore of requital . . . He believed that he owed a debt of thanks to various French individuals, men and women, who had helped him regain his own freedom.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE HE IS a resourceful youth, Art Ross, Jr., managed to show his gratitude very quickly to the folk who had befriended him . . . He was not able to get authorization from the Canadian government to return to France . . . So young Arthur "thumbed" his way across—by airplane . . . Landed on the other side, Art managed to make his way to the area where he had found real friends after he had bailed out to safety from a doomed pursuit plane . . . At least ten persons, young Ross figured, had been instrumental in helping him get through France, then occupied by the Germans, and to England . . . (Meantime, he had been reported "missing in action.")

★ ★ ★

THESE 10 persons included the mayor of a small town, a countrywoman who sheltered him, and a group of assorted characters who took his career in hand from that point on . . . Young Arthur thumbed his way to his part of France with a weighty cargo . . . He had a kitful of expensive gifts, engraved with appropriate sentiments, for distribution.

★ ★ ★

WE HEAR that the welcome extended to Flight Officer Ross in the French village where he parachuted to earth from his blazing plane was the sort a hometown boy might expect in an American community of equal size . . . Led by the mayor, the whole town turned out and paraded in his honor . . . Then, his tokens of appreciation distributed, the Canadian young flier who makes his home in Newton, managed to cross the Big Drink once again, this time in a westerly course towards home . . . He isn't talking about it, and our story—though authentic—comes second-hand . . . It should make a swell feature story—the whole story . . . We would enjoy hearing about how young Arthur got back home . . . By "thumbing," no doubt . . . At any rate, you can bet that Franco-American relations in that particular community are improved.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Young Georgie Hettinger, one of the more popular jockeys currently riding in New England, was married Saturday to Miss Lillian Pietro of Revere . . . At the reception held at the Fox and Hounds Club, Jockey Hettinger was rueful about that eighth race which failed to come off Saturday at Suffolk Downs because of the disorder which followed the seventh race . . . It seemed that Georgie had a mount in that final race named Gwennie's Pal . . . *"I was going to ride my head off in that one,"* said Georgie. *"I felt sure the horse was due to win, and the victory was to have been my wedding present to the bride."* . . . (This should make the folks who were going to try to get even on other horses in that cancelled eighth race feel better.)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You of Leo are active, have great reserve vitality. Are conservative, innately sympathetic, can be reached through love, kindness. You are magnetic, faithful, proud. Leo makes able entertainers, executives, managers, bankers. Avoid hurried decisions, moodiness, extremes. Birthdate of: John Galsworthy, Sir Walter Besant, famed English authors; Edward W. Gifford, author on birds.

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LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

LUCKY NUMBER—58.

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

DUETS
by Jo FISCHER
THIS RAIN LOOKS LIKE IT'LL NEVER STOP. LET'S TAKE A CAB HOME!
WHERE YA GONNA KEEP IT AFTER YA GET IT THERE?
THAT ISN'T FUNNY! I'LL RUIN MY NEW HAT!
THAT ISN'T FUNNY, EITHER. IT ISN'T PAID FOR YET!
BUT HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET HOME?
WHAT'S ALL YOUR HURRY? THERE'S NOTHING THERE BUT DIRTY DISHES!
BEFORE WE GOT MARRIED YOU LIKED TO BE ALONE WITH ME IN CABS!
YEH! NOW I'M SATISFIED JUST TO BE ALONE!

True-Color Rinses for Hair Glamor

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

BEAUTY IS A RELATIVE TERM. When we say a girl is beautiful . . . we don't always mean that her features are perfectly chiseled . . . that her dimensions are accurate. What we do mean is that she presents a lovely picture . . . that she is pleasing to the eye . . . that we are esthetically satisfied when we gaze on her countenance and general appearance. That's beauty in the accepted sense.

DRAB, FADED lifeless hair has no justification . . . nor can it be attributed to too much sun . . . when a harmless rinse that can reflect the true and natural coloring of your hair . . . may be used to restore life and shimmering highlights to the hairdo. Hair styles are mighty important right now . . . but only radiant, lovely hair stands a chance of recognition. Warner Star Eleanor Parker poses.

That's the kind of beauty you and I strive for . . . always to make others sit up and take notice of a certain something about us that is pleasing to the eye. Of course, to be a noted beauty is one thing . . . usually few and far between.

For instance, no girl with drab, faded hair could ever . . . by any stretch of the imagination . . . lay claim to eye-captivating laurels. For when she is the object of a second glance it is a pitiable glance of wonder . . . wonder as to why a young, nicely-dressed person could ever let her hair go so . . . especially when a noted hair specialist firm can be of such aid and comfort.

Let me tell you about a hair rinse that comes in 14 shades . . . that is a harmless true-color powder . . . which when dissolved in warm water . . . forms a natural coloring in any of the 14 hues to intensify the true shade and beauty of every woman's hair. They are not bleaches . . . not dyes . . . but harmless vegetable preparations that last only until the next shampoo.

USE THIS RINSE AFTER A SHAMPOO

If you use the shade that is the corresponding correctness to the natural color of your hair . . . use this rinse after a shampoo . . . you'll find that the highlight glamor of your tresses will be restored . . . you'll look ever so well for it . . . your complexion will be brightened and all in all . . . you'll be the new person you long to be . . . pleasing to the eye and the object of nice compliments.

These hair rinses come in light, medium and dark brown, light and dark auburn, henna, light, medium and golden blonde, camomile for a true reddish glint, lemon, steel, platinum and black. Four packets in one envelope . . . good for four rinses . . . cost only half a dollar.

For the name of these true-color rinses, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000.

Fashion

ONE FORMAL, at least, should be in the wardrobe of every girl going back to school. And, this Traina Norell creation has glitter, glamor, but primarily stunning youth in its flowing lines and the black corselet to hug the youthful waistline area. Sequin-decorated, it boasts of discreet charm. CBS Actress Patricia Munsel models.—R. M.

Vegetable Dressings

By MARTHA LEE

THE month of August brings victory gardens to the peak of perfect ripeness.

A novel way to reap the riches of your harvest is to serve your garden raw.

To set off this show piece you'll want to make up several kinds of salad dressings. That way everyone can dunk and eat as finger food, or pick and choose the salad and dressing they prefer. These salad dressings below are all simple to prepare, all perfect compliments to garden greens.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 small onion or 1 clove garlic, sliced
½ cup distilled white vinegar
½ tsp. pepper; ½ tsp. paprika
1 tbsp. sugar; ½ cup salad oil

Add onion to vinegar, let stand 20 minutes; strain. Combine salt, pepper, paprika and sugar in jar or large bottle, add vinegar and oil, cover closely and shake vigorously or make in bowl and beat with rotary egg beater. French dressing may be made in larger amounts and stored in the refrigerator. Always shake or beat again just before serving. Makes 1 cup dressing.

HONEY FRENCH DRESSING

3 tbsp. honey
1-3 cup distilled white vinegar
⅓ cup salad oil
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. paprika

Place all ingredients in a jar or bottle, cover closely and shake vigorously until ingredients are blended. Store in refrigerator. Shake well before each use. Makes 1 cup dressing.

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

2 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp prepared mustard
1 tbsp. distilled white vinegar
½ cup thick sour cream

Combine sugar, salt and mustard. Mix well. Add vinegar and sour cream. Makes ¾ cup dressing.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING

1 tsp. prepared mustard
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
½ tsp. sugar
1 egg
2 cups salad oil
2½ tbsp. distilled white vinegar

Blend well first 5 ingredients. Add egg and beat well with rotary beater. Add ½ cup of the oil gradually, at first by drops, beating continuously. Add a small amount of vinegar and remaining oil alternately, beating well after each addition. Mayonnaise should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Makes 3 cups dressing.

PICKLE MAYONNAISE

Add 1 tbsp. each ketchup and minced parsley, 2 tbsp. each minced sweet pickles, cucumbers and pickled beets. Serve with meat, vegetable or egg salads.

PIMIENTO-CHEESE DRESSING

Add ½ cup pimiento cheese spread, a dash of salt and 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped. Serve with vegetable salads.

THOUSAND ISLAND SALAD

Add 4 tbsp. chili sauce, 1 tbsp. ketchup, 1 tbsp. each vinegar, chives, chopped green peppers and chopped pimientos, and ½ tsp. paprika. Serve with vegetable salads.

Fresh Garden Vegetables With Salad Dressings

Birthday Gift for Serviceman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My fiance is a soldier, and I would like to give him a present for his birthday next month. Do you think it would be all right for me to send him a photograph of myself, as well as some other gift. But what could the "other gift" be? READER.

Yes, do send him your photograph . . . and for the "other gift" perhaps a pen and pencil set, or sturdy writing-portfolio equipped with letter-paper, or a stamp-book with air-mail stamps, a small compact case for toilet articles, a lighter, some item of smoking equipment or smoking supply, a game set in leather case, or a billfold.

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Ruth Mugglebee's chats on beauty and fashions appear daily in the Daily Record and the Evening American.

Veteran Wants Divorce, But Gives No Reason

DEAR Miss Fairfax: I'm a girl, aged 21, married, and we have a three-month-old boy. My husband recently returned from overseas, and has asked me for a divorce.

He says he still loves me and always will, but that he has to get a divorce, and I know that I love him with all my heart. He will not tell me why he wants this separation. I've seen him once since he has returned from overseas and he has never seen our baby.

If I agree to a divorce, will my allowance continue, or what support can I expect for the baby? What do you think I should do? DOUBTFUL.

Whatever may be the reason your husband has for wanting a divorce before he goes to the Pacific, do you think it's wise to agree to this request? You have a three-months old baby and it's likely with a child so young you may not be able to accept a full-time job and care for your baby.

If you divorce your husband, your allowance will be discontinued. You will get only what is granted to the baby, and if your husband remarries and has other children, the allowance would be still further reduced. A good many of these boys who've been through the hell of war and come out victims of battle fatigue don't really know what's good for them.

Try and have him see the baby. That's been known to work marvelous cures with shattered nerves. You ask my opinion; it is that you stand pat and don't divorce him.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period 1 coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Coat of Many Colors

By BETTINA BEDWELL

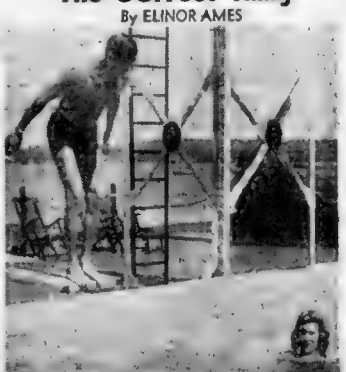
A COAT that blazes with color is something you don't often see, and yet it can be a very handsome thing. Most coats come in one color, and it is news when Edward Stevenson, gifted young Hollywood designer, does one in three shades, all colorful.

Mr. Stevenson designed this coat, which is sketched, for beautiful Maureen O'Hara, and he picked a vivid shocking pink, a light lime yellow, and a periwinkle blue to make up the color scheme of it.

The waist of the coat, which has graceful dolman sleeves, is mostly of a blue jersey, but it has a plastron front of the yellow with rectangles of the blue jutting into it at the front below the shoulders. The sleeves are blue and so are the short gloves. The entire skirt, which greatly flares from the waistline, is made of the bright pink jersey, and so is the belt that is set on and ties at the waistline in front.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CAREFUL PLEASE!—Don't dive into the pool without warning those near where you are likely to strike water.

Sailor Boy for You

Simple to sew, this sailor doll makes a mascot to perch on dresser or bed. Pattern 933 has transfer for doll and clothes; directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 72 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft

FIRE DESTROYS TOYS

GUILFORD, Ct., Aug. 14 (AP)—A quantity of Christmas toys went up in smoke today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the wooden, two-story plant of the L. J. Woodcraft Co. at Moose Hill, three miles west of here.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"G. I. Joe." 11:28, 2:45, 6:03, 9:20. "Tall in the Saddle." 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

ORPHEUM—"Valley of Decision," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

LOEW'S STATE: "Valley of Decision," 12, 3:25, 6:35, 9:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Along Came Jones," 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40; "Easy to Look At," 11:10, 2:15, 5:15.

RKO-BOSTON — "Women in Green," 11:10, 2:05, 5:15, 7:50, 10:10; stage show, 12:35, 3:35, 6:45, 9:05.

FAIRMOUNT—"The Corn Is Green," 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15; "Midnight Man Hunt," 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

FENWAY—"The Corn Is Green," 11:40, 2:50, 6, 9:05; "Midnight Man Hunt," 1:40, 4:50, 7:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Medal for Benny," 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40; "West of the Pecos," 9:15, 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25.

SCOLLAY—"A Medal for Benny," 11:15, 1:01, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. "West of the Pecos," 10:05, 12:40, 2:20, 5:55, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION — Battle of Supply, Three Stooges comedy, sports, travelogue, Omnia Occupations, Screen Snapshots, cartoons, latest newsreels.

OLD SOUTH—"Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:04, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

LIBERTY—"Doctor Feel My Pulse," "My Boy Johnnie, Don't Hook It Now, Sunday Go to Meeting Time, Poppa Knows Worst, Charlie Chaplin, Trombone Trouble, Danny Kaye, "Birth of a Star," 10:34, 12:34, 2:34, 4:34, 6:34, 8:34, 10:34.

MAJESTIC—"Great John L.," 10:29, 12:41, 2:53, 5:05, 7:17, 9:29.

TRANS-LUX—"Dixie Jamboree," 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6, 8:48; "Frisco Kid," 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

UPTOWN—"Counter-Attack," 2:50, 6:05, 9:45; "Out of This World," 1, 4:21, 8.

TREMONT—"Southerner," 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:04, 9:53; "Fashion Model," 9:30, 12:12, 3:02, 5:52, 8:42.

GAIETY—"Big House for Girls," 9:56, 12:24, 2:52, 5:20, 8:28; "Nine Bad Ones," 11:01, 1:42, 4:20, 6:58, 9:36.

GLOBE—"Standing Room Only," 11:01, 2:03, 5:05, 8:07; "Souls in Pawn," 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:43, 9:45.

CASINO—Burlesque. 12, 2:30, 8:30; "And Now Tomorrow," 10:20, 6:20; "Dark Mountain," 9, 5.

MODERN—"Murder, He Says." 9:20, 12:40, 4:05, 7:35; "Pillow to Post," 11, 2:30, 6:50, 9:20.

BEACON—"Zombies on Broadway," 9:10, 12:01, 2:47, 5:33, 8:19; "Sudan," 11:34, 1:21, 4:10, 6:56, 9:42.

EXETER—"Son of Lassie," 2:55, 6:05, 9:15; "Escape in the Fog," 1:50, 5:05, 8:10.

Burlesque Back at Old Howard Friday

After being closed for some weeks for renovation and redecorating, the Old Howard will resume its burlesque revues starting Friday, Aug. 17, with the box office opening on Wednesday.

The management has announced a new series of burlesque shows, featuring some of the most prominent stars in that field, including Rose LaRose, Binder and Rosen, Lili St. Cyr, Frank Silk, Trudine, Lana Barri, Joe Freed, Dick Richards, Mimi Lynne, Lili Dawn and Stinky and Shorty.

Easy to Sew

By MARIAN MARTIN

Junior misses call this type of dress a knockout! They adore the snug waist and sophisticated contrast. Pattern 9300 is easy to sew.

Pattern 9300 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, frock, takes 2½ yards 39-inch, ⅞ yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown Pattern printed in the book!

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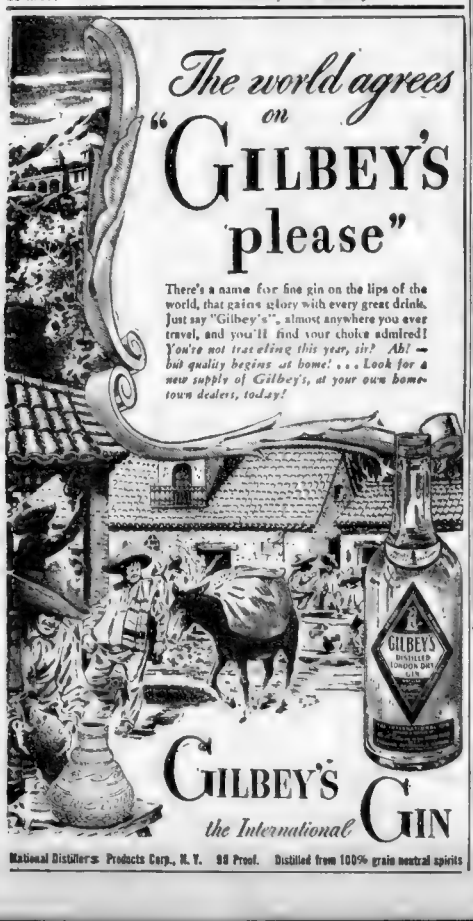
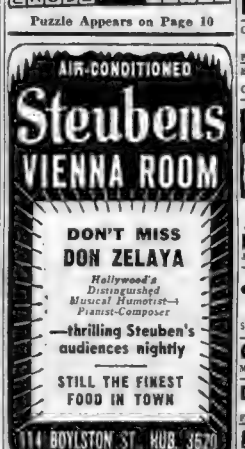
Puzzle Appears on Page 10


The world agrees on
"GILBEY'S please"
There's a name for fine gin on the lips of the world, that gains glory with every great drink. Just say "Gilbey's"—almost anywhere you ever travel, and you'll find your choice admired! You're not traveling this year, sir? Ah!—but quality begins at home! . . . Look for a new supply of Gilbey's, at your own home-town dealers, today!
GILBEY'S
GIN
the International
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits



"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — S. Foster-Alan Curtis "FRISCO SAL"
Dinnerware To the Ladies — R. Richardson-G. Withers "THE SILVER FLEET"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 077 — Sonny Tufts-Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Air Conditioned — Susanna Foster-Alan Curtis "FRISCO SAL"

STRAND — MARGARET O'BRIEN-JOSE ITURBI "MUSIC for MILLIONS" plus JACK HALEY-"SCARED STIFF"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — "LATEST MARCH of TIME" "WHO RULES THE NEAR EAST" — 3rd FILET BLASTS JAPAN

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Air Conditioned
Paul Muni—Shows 2:00-4:30-10:00

"COUNTER ATTACK"
Fred Allen—"IT'S IN THE BAG"-J. Benny

BROOKLINE — Air Conditioned
James Cagney—"Blood on the Sun"
Continuous Noon "Delightfully Dangerous"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — AIR CONDITIONED
IDA LUPINO "PILLOW to POST" — ESCAPE IN THE DESERT

WEDNESDAY—REVIEW
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" and "LAURA"

LECHMERE — "ARE THESE MY PARENTS?"
Jon Hall "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — HOMPSON — 30 DAYS
Paul Muni-Marguerite Chapman
"COUNTER ATTACK"
Shirley Ross-Jules Stephen "Song for Miss Julie"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "Booked on Suspicion"
M. O'Brien-J. Hurst—"Music for Millions"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Air-Cooled
PAUL MUNI - "COUNTER ATTACK"
E. E. Horton-G. George Stepping to Society

ADAMS — GEN. 2080
Gary Cooper-Merle Oberon
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"
Cecil Kellaway-Jean Sothern—"FORCED HONEY"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN** — MAT. 2
F. Lowe-A. Jeffreys — G. Rogers-R. Milland
DILLINGER — "THE MAJOR & THE MINOR"
"Swing Out Sister" — "Escape in the Fog"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — MAT. 2 — **PARK** — EVE. 8
R. Young-B. McGuire — J. Fontaine-G. Brent
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE" — "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
"3 O'Clock Courage" — "Power of the Whistle"

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — LYNN ROUTE 1A
Dusty Blair — Jean Parker — "WORLD OF DE LUXE"
Cool Nights, Drive-In Theatre

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking
Judy Garland-R. Walker-"THE CLOCK"
Also "GENTLE ANNIE"

STRAND — Yvonne DeCarlo — David Bruce (in Color)
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
and Donald Cook-"BLONDIE RANSOM"
THURS.: "SON OF LASSIE"

MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:00 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking
R. Dantine-P. Dorr-"Escape to the Desert"
W. Bendix-J. Blondell-"Don Juan Quilligan"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
V. Johnson-L. Barrymore-"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
John Abbott F. Stuart-"VAMPIRE"—GHOST

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45
Humphrey Bogart in "CONFLICT"
Also "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45
V. Lake-S. Tufts-"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
S. Laurel & O. Hardy-"BULL FIGHTERS"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 to 11—EVE. 6:15
Joan Fontaine-D. O'Keefe — J. Weissmuller-B. Joyce
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" — "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
'3 O'Clock Courage' — 'Honeymoon Ahead'

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAF. 4600 — Contin. Daily
'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' — "SUB ISLAND"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2900 — BLV. 2400
PETER LAWFORD—DONALD CRISP
SON OF LASSIE
plus TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE

SAUGUS

EDW. G. ROBINSON—LYNN BARI
TAMPICO — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — SAUGUS
STAR CRAWL—DO YOUR MARKET
THE BIG NOISE
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE. 50¢ per SNAKE
COPYRIGHT 1930 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.—TEELE SQUARE
John Wayne-Ana Dvorak
'Flame of Barbary Coast'
M. O'Driscoll-N. Beery, Jr.-"Hi, Beautiful"
Dinnerware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Uncle Ned's Varieties
A. Baxter-R. Bellamy-"Guest in the House"
Stuart Erwin-"THE GREAT MIKE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700
S. Hentie-M. O'Shea-"IT'S A PLEASURE"
W. Baxter-CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE

WEYMOUTH

WILLIAM BENDIX-HELEN WALKER
ABROAD with TWO YANKS — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — ROUTE 3
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE. 50¢ per SNAKE
COPYRIGHT 1930 - DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Ample Parking — Air Conditioned
D. Morgan-Gnd to My Co-Ed-Cont. 2 P.M.
F. Bartholomew-Town West Wild-J. Lydon

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **ORIENT PALACE**
D. Criss-P. Lawford — M. Beery-J. Jenkins
"SON OF LASSIE" — "NATIONAL VELVET"
"10c A DANCE" — "Adv. of Kitty O'Day"

'Mr. Strauss' Lavish, Tuneful

By PEGGY DOYLE

Springing the gun on the "legit" season, Felix Brentano last night presented his lavish, melodic period piece, "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," at the Shubert Theater.

It was a pre-Broadway premiere that lured Lee Shubert from Broadway as well as quantities of the town's most consistent first nighters from the Cape, Magnolia, the South Shore and other favorite summer colonies.

First of a reported epidemic of fall musical tryouts, "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," with its story of a more elegant and leisured past, proved an anodyne for pre V-J Day jitters. It also set a standard for prima donnas, for Virginia MacWatters' rarely lovely voice puts her away up in front in the rialto's winter-book. Hers is the production's notable talent which even shades tall, dark and swoonsome George Rigaud's excitingly romantic Johann Strauss.

Stewart Chaney has designed the perfect kohinoor setting for Leonard L. Levinson's semi-demi version of the famed young Viennese composer's visit to Boston in 1872. There is an Apley drawing-room scene, with Back Bay dowagers in exaggerated hop-on-and-ride bustles engaged in a down-with-sin debate with Strauss' bombastic manager, that evoked laughs galore.

The moonlit Charles River scene is sheer enchantment, and quite perfect as the background for the most beguiling tune in Robert Stolz's score, "Who Knows?" Miss MacWatters sings it beautifully, as she does the so difficult, show-stopping "Laughing Waltz."

In quite another mood and tense is the "Down with Sin" number, which Ralph Dumke, as Strauss's 100 per cent extrovert promoter and press agent, and Boston's bombazined brigade chant with rhythmic righteousness. Dumke's comic gifts are again employed in "For the Sake of Art," in which a brace of footlight reporters and portly pretty precursers of present-day autograph-hounds join him lustily.

Edward Lambert's flyweight sidekick to Dumke's promotional shenanigans is another appreciable comedy accent in this remote comedy. Nor should Ronald Graham's provocative wife, Florence Sundstrom, be overlooked in evaluating the sow's laugh-garnering angels. The agreeably curvacious Miss Sundstrom rounds her notes happily, too, particularly when she employs them in that fantalizing taunt, "I Never Know When to Stop."

Mr. Strauss, it would appear, had the same difficulty. Fortunately, he carried love insurance in the person of his wonderfully understanding, magnificently generous Hetty, a wife through a million affaires de coeur.

In a dreamy bedroom sequence, Rigaud and Ruth Matteson impersonate these two with convincing sincerity and tenderness. It was one of the best few minutes of the evening.

"Mr. Strauss" takes a long time getting off the boat. Telescoping some of those delaying first-act scenes would step up the action and arrest our straying attention.

BARBARA STANWYCK is starred in "Christmas in Connecticut," opening Thursday at the Met.

'Ziegfeld Follies' Film Tops

By MARY K. SULLIVAN

With Kleig lights glaring and crowds outside craning their necks for a glimpse of Judy Garland, the world premiere of the Technicolor "Ziegfeld Follies" got off to a fine start at the Colonial last night and established itself as a success in short order.

To those who saw the Follies of Flo Ziegfeld's day, and particularly to a critic who saw the last of them in starry-eyed youthful bliss, nothing will ever quite match them. The screen version, however, comes closer to it than would have seemed likely.

On the whole, M-G-M and Director Minelli have done a magnificient job of bringing the spirit and sparkle of the old-time Follies to the cinema. They have refrained from giving the film a plot, and they have retained the glamorous settings, the gorgeous girls and the all-star tradition with which the great showman raised the variety show to an all-time high.

They have given us some of the stars who glittered at the Colonial in the stage Follies . . . Fred Astaire, for a shining example, as young and as graceful as he was then. His dance numbers with Lucille Bremer are imaginative and charming, but teaming him with Gene Kelly, his logical successor, was a master stroke.

There is Victor Moore, bless his heart, as funny as ever in the "Pay the Two Dollars" skit. There is Fanny Brice, too, and though her skit is in the Brice tradition, it just isn't funny today. In this reporter's opinion, it was an unfortunate choice of material for so gifted a comedienne. And she should have sung one of her famous numbers.

Speaking of Fanny's songs, one of the wonderful Bunin puppets started to give us "Oy, I'm an Indian" but cheated us out of most of it. The use of the puppets to represent Ziegfeld stars was an original and happy thought.

As for the "youngsters" in the cast . . . well, William Powell, portraying Ziegfeld in a fabulous heavenly rest, must have been well pleased. Keenan Wynn proves himself the heir to his father's comedy gifts. Judy Garland shows a surprising talent for satire in a sketch of a star being interviewed Lena Horne, Katherine Grayson, James Melton and Marion Bell sing seriously, although the "Traviata" number comes perilously close to being ridiculous at times Virginia O'Brien is slick in the one light-minded singing number, of which there could have been more.

In other words, the Ziegfeld Follies is well worth seeing, even at those prices, but it takes itself a bit too seriously. Aside from the comedy skits, it is refined as well as elegant. Oh, there is also a beautiful undersea ballet swim by Esther Williams. Very lovely, but we hankered to see W. C. Fields chasing her through the seaweed.

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The BAD ONE
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"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
Eddie BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 2:45 Eve. 7:45
F. MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Marj. Main
J. Schildkraut "THE CHEATERS" B. Burke
ALLSTON Elisha Cook, Jr.-Laurence Tibbett
2:45 and 8:00 "BILLINGER"
STA. 4410 Dave O'Brien "TAHITI NIGHTS"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45 2:30 & 7:45
Eddie Bracken-V. Lake "OUT OF THIS WORLD" "BACK TO BATAAN"
Paul Muni "COUNTER ATTACK" "THE PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 and 8 Air Cond
John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN" Phillip Ahn
Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
HARVARD Betty Grable Dick Haymes
KIR. 4663 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" (color)
Bal. 2-Eve. 7:45 Roy Rogers "UTAH" Dale Evans
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2270. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD" L. Young
Ann Sothern—"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
OLYMPIA CHE. 2861. Bal. 2-Eve. 7:30
Ida Lupino-Sydney Greenstreet "PILLOW TO POST"
Philip Dorn-Helmut Dantine "Escape to the Desert"
CHELSEA
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45
Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE" (in Technicolor)
"GENTLE ANNIE" James Craig Donna Reed
FIELDS TAL. 3200. 1:30-6:30 & 8:35
Humphrey Bogart-Alexis Smith "CONFLICT"
Fred Allen-Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. 1:30 & 7:45 P. M.
"SON OF LASSIE" Donald Crisp
Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE"
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
James Cagney "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
G. Sanders "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Air Cond. 1:45 & 7:45. COL. 2000
"BACK TO BATAAN" John Wayne Anthony Quinn
Ed Brecken Dianna Lynn "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
UPHAMS Pat O Brien-George Murphy
CONT. 12:30 "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
TAL. 6000. Andrews Sisters "HER LUCKY NIGHT"
ORIENTAL AIR COND. 1:45 & 7:45
John Wayne-Phillip Ahn "BACK TO BATAAN"
Eddie Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
RIVOLI BIG. 0100. Air Cond. 1:45 & 7:45
Judy Garland "THE CLOCK" Robert Walker
Second Big Hit "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
DUDLEY SENSATIONAL—in Technicolor
1:45 & 7:45 "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
Al Pearce "HITCH HIKE TO HAPPINESS"
HUMBOLDT Yvonne De Carlo (1st point)
HIG. 3100 "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" also
1:30 & 8. J. Cagney "BLOOD ON SUN" E. Sydney
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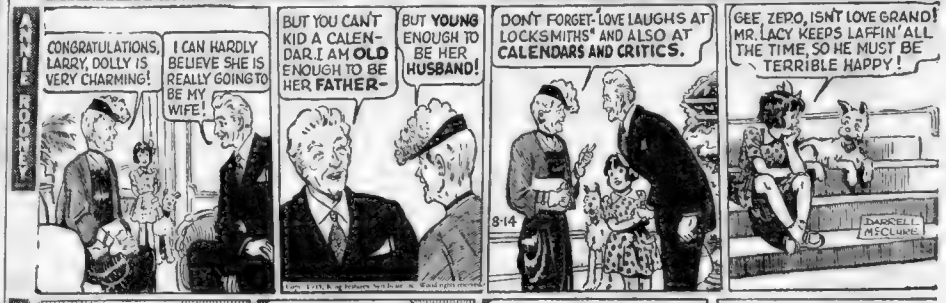
Donald "THE CHICAGO KID" Lynne Roberts
CENTRAL Also Lodd Gail Patrick
SOM. 7610 "SALTY O'ROURKE"
LAUREL & HARDY "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
LYRAND Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young
SOM. 0830 "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
Gale Storm-Peter Cookson "G. I. HONEYMOON"

HIGGS
I TOLD MAGGIE I WOULDN'T GO TO TH' RACES TODAY WITH HER NEPHEW AN' I'M GONNA KEEP MY WORD!!
HE'S IN THE PARLOR- I'LL BREAK TH' SAD NEWS TO HIM-HE'LL HAVE TO GO BY HIMSELF!
WHEN YOU GET OUT THERE-PUT TWO DOLLARS ON 'MISS TERTRAIN" IN THE FOURTH!
'SODA JERK" IN TH' LAST IS A CINCH!
I WANT FIVE ON 'FLEA-BIT" IN THE FIRST AND TWO ON 'BEE-NICE" IN THE SIXTH!

BLONDIE
ALEXANDER, WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE THE PUPPIES OUT FOR A WALK?
OKAY MOM!
THERE ARE JUST FOUR OF YOU! WHERES ELMER?
AREN'T YOU COMING WITH US FOR A WALK?
ELMER IS SO LAZY!


ANNIE ROONEY
CONGRATULATIONS, LARRY, DOLLY IS VERY CHARMING!
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE SHE IS REALLY GOING TO BE MY WIFE!
BUT YOU CAN'T KID A CALENDAR. I AM OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER-
BUT YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE HER HUSBAND!
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8-14
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DARRELL McCLURE

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YOU FEED ME, DAD!
FEED YOU!?
YEAH-ISE IN A HURRY!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE A BIG BOY! CAN'T YOU FEED YOURSELF?
8-14
YEAH-BUT I CAN'T SHOVEL IT IN FAST-LIKE YOU, DAD!

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Well, keep them.

HENRY
I JUST FINISHED THIS MYSTERY BOOK, JERRY- IT'S WONDERFUL!
CAN I BORROW IT, TUFFY?
SURE, JERRY!
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA TEARING OUT THE LAST PAGE?
I KNOW YOU, JERRY-
MURDER AT MIDNIGHT
-AND YOU'D LOOK IN BACK TO SEE WHO THE MURDERER IS!
8-14
hoff

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	4	5	2	6	7	3
M	R	A	M	H	E	A
7	5	2	6	4	6	5
N	N	O	E	O	R	I
6	3	6	2	7	5	2
O	H	R	R	T	N	E
7	2	6	4	5	2	7
A	I	E	I	T	N	L
2	6	4	5	3	7	5
C	T	T	R	O	W	U
6	7	2	7	6	5	4
U	O	E	R	R	D	I
5	3	6	4	2	7	2
E	A	N	N	N	K	T
6	2	4	2	3	5	2
S	I	E	V	X	R	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM
I WANT TO MAKE A RADIO-PHONE CALL TO AMERICA AT ONCE. THIS IS THE NUMBER.
THE CALL GOES THRU, SPANNING OCEANS--
SORRY, MISS. NO ONE ANSWERS.
KEEP RINGING! PLEASE, KEEP RINGING!
MANDRAKE
YOU WAIT HERE. I'LL FIND OUT IF THE PRINCE HAS BEEN HERE TO SELL THE JEWELS.
THAT RADIO CERTAINLY HAS A BEAUTIFUL TONE.
THIS IS ONE OF OUR LATEST MODELS.
STRANGE, ALL THAT STATIC--IT NEVER DID THAT BEFORE--
SNUFFY SMITH
SNIF
SNIF SNIF
WAAL-- I CAIN'T BE MORE'N A DAY FROM HOME-- TH' OL' WOMAN IS BOILIN' A KITTLE O' SOAP
POPEYE
WIMPY, YOU'LL KILL THE GIANT FOR ME, WON'T YOU, PLEASE?
REALLY MISS OYL, I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES
JUST FOR ME??
ONLY THIS ONE GIANT-HE'S ALL I WANT KILLED
PLEASE, WIMPY
MISS OYL I'M QUITE RUSTY ON MY GIANT KILLING
YOU WILL, WONT YOU?
IT HAS BEEN MONTHS SINCE I DID SUCH A THING - YES, YEARS
NOW YOU ARE BEING MODEST
I'LL KISS YOU, IF YOU WILL
I CALLS THAT A THREAT
YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS!
MISS OYL, CAN'T YOU THINK OF SOMEONE ELSE? -TRY THINKING HARD!
BRENDA STARR
I SHOULD GET WORD TO THE RAILROAD POLICE TO HOLD THAT CAR CHECKER. BUT THAT'LL KEEP FOR A WHILE
PHIL CORRIGAN'S MISSION FOR TONIGHT... I CHECKED WITH ALL THE TIRE RE-CAPPERS IN THIS SECTION AND I THINK I'VE GOT A LINE ON THAT HIJACK TRUCK!
TONIGHT'S MESS COULD HAVE BEEN NIPPED IN THE BUD, IF I'D FOLLOWED THROUGH ON THE RE-CAP CLUE, INSTEAD OF LOOKING INTO THE CASE OF THAT DRAFT EVADER
TIM TYLER
LOOKEE THERE, HONORABLE ITTZIBITZI, IT ALLEE SAME FLOATING IN WATER
AH-SO! MOST PECULIAR!
GUIDE BOAT TO SPOT-I SHALL INVESTIGATE THIS STRANGE PHENOMENA
BLUE BLAZES, TIM! THEY'VE DISCOVERD THAT DEAD NAZI-NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT!
DR. BOBBS
HEY, BLAKE, WHEN A NICE-AND ELIGIBLE MEDICO LIKE DR BOBBS IS WAITING FOR HIS QUEEN....
"HEAVENS! I FORGOT... GOT SO INTERESTED IN "THE CASE OF THE DIRTY DIRK."..
SORRY, FOLKS, I AIN'T GOT A COPY OF SPRINGBOARD LEFT!
-AND IN ALMOST ANY OTHER CITY IN THE COUNTRY!
-YES, FOLKS, THE YARN, "THE CASE OF THE DIRTY DIRK," APPEARING MONTHLY IN THE "SPRINGBOARD" HAS AMERICA'S MYSTERY-STORY LOVERS ON THEIR COLLECTIVE EARS...
-- AND OVER THE RADIO!

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Here's a Few Things The Army Can Do Now!

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

IN HIS MILITARY MEANDERINGS through the combat areas this writer had to flush out New Englanders from the troops like a quail hunter fans the juniper groves for his feathered prey. Soldiers from all 48 states were mixed in a human chop-suey.

Unlike the other World War where outfits were kept largely regional and recruited by neighborhoods—like the old Yankee Division, the Rainbow (Middle West), the Keystone (Pennsylvania), units in this war were commingled purposely from the entire national crazy quilt. It made good psychology! The men learned a lot from one'nuther. Kids from California swapped ideologies with guys from Maine. It knit the nation a little closer and promised new regional tolerances. That was the idea and it worked.

But with the approach of V-J day the benefits of that plan become a handicap. Soldiers in U. S. holding centers over the country are scrambled geographically in a big meat-pie, most of them far from home to the increase of their irritation. Their first wish is to be given their final diplomas. Their second is to be as near their native heath as possible.

Their first desire is not immediately probable, due to industry's digestive problems in assimilating so many men so suddenly. But the second is feasible NOW—the prompt sifting and shifting of men to camps in the vicinity of their homes. It's just as convenient for the Army to switch Texas kids from Fort Devens in exchange for Massachusetts kids kept at Sam Houston, and so on.

Army Should Keep 'Em Informed

THERE IS NO EXTRA TRANSPORTATION problem involved that isn't involved later on. The advantages are several, (1) while waiting the Great Day the men would be enabled to renew home contacts, (2) keep intelligent tabs on local job opportunities, (3) have their impatience soothed. Why not? Army paper work? Rolling stock? Barracks problems? Hooey! I haven't gypsied with the Army without seeing it move great hordes and materials in jig time—when it wants to!

Toughest end of the demobilization problem concerns our troops in the farflung corners of the globe—the Philippines, the Pacific islands, the CBI, Alaska and all compass points. Some will be kept in residence or occupation. Many others will stay on while Washington unravels red tape, gnawing their hearts hollow and listening to their arteries harden. Their many pained screams by mail show they can't understand the logic of being exiled while service juniors are shuttled home.

That's the big, abysmal gripe! Army brass bonnets, like prize brood hens, have hatched their eggs in secrecy so long it's become ingrained habit to tell "nobody nuthin', never." So the anguished yells come from everywhither, "What's cookin'? If we knew, even the worst, we could stand it better."

It's not knowing that destroys soldier morale. Why can't the Army formulate a policy of "First-in, first-out" and broadcast a plan to let long-term soldiery leak back to civil circulation as quickly as may be? It would give the old-timers immediate uplift. For foreign service men know less about the war, which is essentially their war, than any Boston civilian who reads the evening edition on his way from work.

The home citizen gets the broad scale picture while the front line doughfoot knows no more than he can see in his limited horizon—the monotony of patrols, the wreckage of combat. He has no broader panorama than that—no supper editions with neatly drawn maps, no digest of the global fronts. He rarely knows his exact location or the names of nearby towns. All he knows is there's a war on and he's in it.

What Every AEF Soldier Learns

IT CAN'T BE HELPED, until now. Thoughts of peace were too new. Yet I think of the rifleman I ran across in a built-in hedge-hut in Germany, one he'd roofed over with rain-repelling wheat-stalks. He was engrossed in a soggy newspaper two months old and reading it down to the want ads. I said, "That makes pretty stale reading," and he replied, "No, t'ell with the war news." He wanted to know what movies were playing at what Boston theaters. How much do they sock you for a lobster in the local munch and gargle jernts. What sort of hair-dos the gals at home are wearing. What kind of pogo-stick politics the local heelers were performing.

As I sat down for a cigaret before shoving on he looked at his watch which was recently the watch of a Kraut infantry captain and said, "Right now it's 6 p. m.! That's noon in Boston. People are feeding pigeons on the Common. Guys are hollering at taxies to go to the ball game. Johns and their Judys are sitting on red bar stools soaking up nourishment from tall glasses and fixin' the evening fun. Maybe it's a hot day and the Nantasket boat is full, huh?"

In reverie the Boston dogface was taking a five-minute mental trip home. For indeed any soldier overseas more than two years acquires the knack of living two separate lives, one real, one fancied—the first his immediate life where his body is, the other the imaginary one where he sends his mind. We all do that, but not like the GI has learned the trick.

These bozos are civilian America in uniform. As such we owe them every ounce of information relating to their immediate fate and future. There's little military security involved now. So let Washington's brass battery plan and announce its demobilization policies as soon as formulated. Let's end non-essential secrecy and official mumbo.

Some things the brass brains can do at once. The afore-prescriptions are a few. For though I have found the Army almost electric in its instant action in combat—Boy! how it can move when it has to!—the Army in the back areas is often as deliberate in decision and motion as a man mounting a ladder with a trunk on his back. Come'n! Decide! Stir! Tell the guys WHEN and WHERE, no matter WHAT the grief and disappointment! Don't keep 'em dangling!

Pirates Beat Braves, 7-5

By BILL GRIMES

After the Braves had passed up golden opportunities in both the eighth and ninth innings, the Pirates belted Don Hendrickson for three runs in the 10th to take a 7-5 decision in the first game of today's double-header at Braves Field.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Gustine hit a home run over the left field fence. Gionfriddo singled. Russell singled, sending Gionfriddo to third. Elliott popped to Shupe. Barrett forced Russell, Nelson to Culler, Gionfriddo scoring. Barrett was out stealing, Masi to Nelson. TWO RUNS.

BRAVES—Nelson lined to Gustine. Ostermueller threw out Shupe. Barnhart threw out Holmes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Dahlgren flied to Holmes. Workman threw out Barnhart. Lopez walked. Ostermueller singled. Gustine forced Ostermueller, Workman to Nelson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Medwick singled. Medwick took second on a wild pitch. Workman singled, Medwick stopping at third. And when Gustine threw the ball into the Pirates' dugout, Medwick scored. Gillenwater popped to Gustine. Masi walked. Culler singled, scoring Workman and sending Masi to third. Lee flied to Barrett, Masi scoring and Culler taking second after the catch. Nelson singled, scoring Culler, but Nelson was out trying for second, Gionfriddo to Lopez to Gustine. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Gionfriddo got a double. Russell popped to Culler. Elliott walked. Barrett flied to Gillenwater. Dahlgren singled, scoring Gionfriddo. Barnhart forced Dahlgren, Culler to Nelson. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Shupe flied to Gionfriddo. Holmes popped to Barnhart. Medwick lined to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Lopez walked. Ostermueller hit into a double play, Shupe to Culler to Shupe. Culler threw out Gustine. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Workman singled. Workman stole second. Gillenwater walked, Masi forced Workman, Elliott unassisted, and Elliott threw to Gustine doubling Gillenwater. Gustine threw out Culler. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Culler threw out Gionfriddo. Russell walked. Elliott popped to Culler. Russell was out stealing, Masi to Culler. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Barnhart threw out Lee. Barnhart threw out Nelson. Shupe flied to Russell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES — Barrett singled. Barrett was out stealing, Masi to Culler. Lee deflected Dahlgren's grounder to Culler, who threw him out. Workman threw out Barnhart. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes flied to Barrett. Medwick singled. Medwick stole second and continued to third on Lopez' bad throw. Workman struck out. Gillenwater walked. Masi fouled to Gustine. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Lopez walked. Ostermueller sacrificed, Lee to Shupe. Gustine popped to Culler. Gionfriddo walked. Russell went out Shupe to Lee who covered first. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler flied to Russell. Gustine threw out Lee. Nelson struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Wietelmann playing second for the Braves. Elliott flied to Medwick. Barrett doubled. Hendrickson replaced Lee on the mound for the Braves. Dahlgren singled, scoring Barrett. Colman batted for Barnhart. Hendrickson threw out Colman. Lopez went out the same way. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Gustine moved to short and Coscarart went to second for the Pirates—Shupe singled. Shupe stole second. Holmes grounded out to Dahlgren, Shupe taking third. Medwick popped to Gustine. Coscarart threw out Workman. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

PIRATES—Ostermueller flied to Medwick. Workman threw out Gustine. Gionfriddo flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gillenwater walked. Masi hit into a double play, Gustine to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Culler flied to Gionfriddo. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

PIRATES—Russell tripled, Elliott flied to Gillenwater, Russell scoring after the catch. Barrett struck out. Dahlgren singled. Coscarart doubled, Dahlgren stopping at third. Lopez was purposely passed filling the bases. Ostermueller singled, scoring Dahlgren and Coscarart. Gustine struck out. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Ramsey batted for Hendrickson and went out, Dahlgren to Ostermueller who covered first. Elliott threw out Wietelmann. Hofferth batted for Shupe and hit home run over the left field wall. Holmes doubled. Medwick struck out. ONE RUN.

Braves-Pirates

FIRST GAME

PIRATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
GUSTINE, 2b, ss	6	1	1	6	3	1
GI'NFRID'O, cf	4	2	2	2	1	0
RUSSELL, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
ELLIOTT, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
BARRETT, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
DAHLGREN, 1b	5	1	3	11	1	0
BARNHART, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
a-COLMAN	1	0	0	0	0	0
COSCAR'RT, 2b	1	1	1	1	2	0
LOPEZ, c	1	0	0	3	1	1
OSTERM'LL'R, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	13	30	14	2

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
NELSON, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
WIET'LMAN, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHUPE, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
c-HAFFERTH	1	1	1	0	0	0
HOLMES, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
MEDWICK, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
WORKMAN, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
GIL'NWA'ER, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
MASI, c	3	1	0	2	3	0
CULLER, ss	4	1	1	7	5	0
LEE, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
HENDR'KS'N, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
b-RAMSEY	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	30	19	0

Pirates	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—7
Braves	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4

a-Batted for Hendrickson in 10th.
b-Batted for Shupe in 10th.
c-Batted for Shupe in 10th.

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AUGUST 13 THRU SEPTEMBER 1

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No Passes Admitted

Speeding of Rockingham Races Is Hit With Public

By JACK CONWAY

AT THE ROCKINGHAM PARK opening . . . Lou and Mrs. Smith holding open house for racegoers . . . Lou moving from the Administration Building to the paddock and to other key points of the track to make certain that everything was clicking.

Chairman George Conway and Commissioners Allen and Kelley of the New Hampshire Racing Commission supervising the races . . . Chairman Conway stating there will not be any political interference with Rockingham racing, and that any person detrimental to the best interests of racing will be run off the track.

Mort Mahony

Whitey Layton on the alert barring bookmakers, touts and other sure thing men from the grounds . . . Rockingham has always banned such unscrupulous individuals and it will continue to do so . . . Layton is one of the most capable men in the country in keeping a race track clear of objectional individuals.

Post time of 2:15 p. m. for the first race, and with the horses at the starting gate for the eighth race at 5:21 p. m., made a hit with the fans. . . . Smith and Mack O'Dowd insist they will keep to this time schedule as near as possible for the remainder of the three weeks Summer meeting. . . . If they do, they will help racing, and enable Boston racegoers to get back to this city by 7 p. m. as this writer did yesterday.

★ ★ ★

Josie's Pal and Richmond making a winning daily double combination of $57.20 . . . Blue Gyp in the two-year-old race being the first favorite of the meeting to win . . . Two-year-olds are the most consistent horses racing in New England . . . This is due to the fact they are young and have not suffered injuries . . . Older horses, like everyday individuals, feel better one day than they do on another, while the young horses like our high school and college athletes do not break down under severe competition.

Four Queens proving as good as four aces as she beat out Karen Q. and Tintrel . . . Baroque, a 4-5 shot, being carried to the outside fence on the back stretch by Abrasion . . . Baroque, displaying plenty of early speed, but unable to recover after being taken wide and finishing fourth . . . Morocco Sir, backing up after gaining a big lead in the seventh race, and Bowling Green winning with Memo Flag second.

Ancipital, Aldridge and General Jack finishing in a blanket finish in the eighth race . . . A picture giving Ancipital a slight advantage with Aldridge and General Jack in a dead heat for second . . . Joe Agnes, running her usual good race to win the Bristol over a distance of six furlongs . . . Jockey Francis Tobin, who keeps improving, giving Joe Agnes a good ride . . . If more horses were as consistent performers as Jo Agnes the noble breed of handicappers would have less headaches.

★ ★ ★

$615,689 Is Wagered

MORT MAHONY'S mutuel department reporting that $615,689 was wagered against $434,447 on opening day last summer . . . Howard Reynolds, sport editor of the Post back at the track after defeating a case of pneumonia . . . and feeling that the warm sun of New Hampshire and the health-giving open places in the foothills of the White Mountains will be as benificial to him as his summer home in Maine.

New Hampshire folks proud of the fact Rockingham Park has retained many of the features of the old country fair and that it does not intend to put on any big city airs . . . Col. Dave Egan and Bill Stern greeting visiting turf writers who look to the summer meeting at Rockingham Park for their summer vacation.

Dave Wilson, New England's leading handicapper for the past 11 years, checking in at Salem, N. H., so that he will be able to keep tabs on the early morning workouts and late scratches and jockey chances for his handicaps in the Green Sports Special.

Dave Komie and Bill McAuley studying the form on the Rockingham horses so as to come up with winners . . . Ray Metcalf enthusiastic about the fine race Spangled Game ran in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap to finish fourth, and saying that with a little better racing luck his horse would have been battling it out with First Fiddle at the finish.

Horsemen giving credit to Dinner Party for his stout-hearted race which gave him second place in the Massachusetts Handicap which was one of the best turf contests held in this country this year and featured by excellent riding.

Longwood Win To Miss Brough

Louise Brough, of Beverly, Cal., ranked No. 3 nationally, featured the first tennis matches this afternoon in the women's national invitation singles at Longwood. She defeated Gloria Butler, New York, 6—2, 6—20.

Other first-round results:

Dorothy Head, Cal., def. Argyll Rice, Hartford, 6—2, 6—1.

Kay Winthrop, Hamilton, def. Esther Reyes, Mexico City, 6—2, 8—6.

Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany, New York, def. Barbara Krase, San Francisco, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, Cal., def. Mrs. Betty Stokum, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6—1, 6—2

Eleanor Cushingham, Fla. def. Miss Connie Clifton, New Smyrna, Fla., 6—2, 6—3.

Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, def. Betty Hulbert, St. Louis, Mo., 6—0, 6—1.

Lillian Loquasto, City Island, N. Y. def. Katherine Hubbell, Dedham, 6—4, 6—0.

Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., def. Judy Atterbury, Roslyn, L. I., 6—2, 6—0.

Ruth Carter, Everett, def. Marilyn Barnett, New Orleans, 6—2, 6—3, in a pretourney special match.

At Belmont

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 5½ f. (W. C.)

Widow Shopper (Ahlborn)	10.40	5.10	3.80
La Princesse (McCreary)	—	5.30	3.70
Stage Song (Longden)		—	7.40

Off 1:15½. Time—1:05 4-5. Also—fCarmelita H., Darby Dune, Dotsie, Vigo, Richmond Belle, Brown Crackie, fAstound, fJim's Sister, fBlanche Purcell, fChas. fGoose Feather, fKarenette, Indian Plains, fSweet Tide, fSunshade, Andrew Kay, Carlotta. (fField.)

DOUBLE—Window S'per-G'nt Son, $26.80.

SECOND—3 yrs., 7 f.

Gallant Son (Longden)	4.70	3.30	2.60
Wise Sun (Mehrtens)	—	6.90	4.70
Ted's Special (Wright)	—	—	3.90

Off 1:30½. Time—1:26 1-5. Also—Insulate, Sly Manner, Big Sun, fGolden Cloth, fDown Stage, Callimenow, Singing Bid, Nonyaw, fFreddie's Game, Wise Rebut. (fField.)

THIRD—3 and up, abt. 1¼ m.

Farsight (Adams)	6.80	5.30	4.20
Zadoc (Mallinson)	—	29.90	15.60
Home Lindsey (Owen)	—	—	8.40

Off 2:20. Time—2:53 3-5. Also—Chance Bullet, cOrenco, Kenmar, Bounding Bow, Sea Raft, cRoyal Heels, Cuckoo, Tanrackin, Raisin Bread, c-J. Stuart & K. K. Marshall entry.

FOURTH—2 yrs., 6 f.

Condiment (Atkinson)	6.10	3.90	3.40
Bossiney (Lindberg)	—	4.10	3.30
Naval Base (Corcoran)	—	—	10.00

Off 2:55. Time—1:10 4-5. Also—Gallavant, Sobre Todos, Beyond Reach, Breakaway, Hitchest Bid, Trogon, fJack Tangle, Carol, fBlue Sky, fJune O'Chance, Pitch, fEastonian. (fField.

At Pascoag

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.

Miss Time (Torrey)	7.80	5.00	5.60
Prince Danny (Burgess)	—	7.80	5.20
Seaman (Nadeau)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:25. Time—1:03 3-5. Also—Scatter Dust, Gornil, Whisper, Coppersmith.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN TREMBLECHIN IS AFRAID HIS WIFE IS REALLY COLOR BLIND—
MAYBE YOU THINK THEY PUT THEM THINGS AT CORNERS JUST FOR ORNYMENTS, LADY. DIDN'T YOU SEE THAT RED LIGHT?
HONEST, OFFICER, I DIDN'T SEE ANY RED LIGHT. IT LOOKED GREEN TO ME. OR NATURALLY I WOULD HAVE STOPPED.
Thanx To NORMAN R. HUGHES NEW YORK CITY.

Rockingham Race Results

(CLEAR AND FAST

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1400, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:14, off 2:15. Winner, Bojack Stable's gr. f. (4), by Minow-Glint. Trained by D. Harrison. Value to winner—$950, $255, $150, $50. Time—1:12 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Missmenow	105½	12	1	7¹	4¹	1¹	1¾	McKeever	16.00
Lightfoot Lee	114	10	7	5¹	3¹	2¹½	2ª	Delpino	3.80
Over Ice	118	2	6	8ª	6ª	6¹½	3¾	DeLucia	5.50
Winecup	111	5	10	11ª	8¹	7¹½	4ª	Basile	3.00
Bart's Chance	114	3	8	1ª	1½	3¹½	5ª	Sisto	15.60
Foxy Prince	114	6	5	10ª	10¾	9ª	6¾	Robart	15.60
Park'ay Island	108	7	3	2¹	2¹½	4ª	7ª	Trent	4.80
Orcus	107	9	9	8¹½	7ª	8¼	8¹½	Manley	23.90
Ticco	105½	1	6	3ª	5¹	5ª	9ª	Oliver	16.90
Quick Baker	118	11	11	9ª	11¾	11¾	10ª	Lynch	79.60
Round Clock	118	4	12	12	12	10¹	11ª	Pratt	29.20
Circus Winga	109	8	2	4ª	9½	12	12	Brennan	44.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
MISSMENOW	34.00	12.60	5.80
LIGHTFOOT LEE	—	5.20	3.80
OVER ICE	—	—	4.80

Handle $36,952.

Daily Double Handle $28,452.

Double—Missmenow and Janemoh paid $235.20.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1400, 5½ furlongs, for 2-year-old maidens, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:39, off 2:40. Winner, Rumstick Lodge Inc.'s ch. g. by Pasteurized-Madcap Yankee. Trained by W. Hobson. Value to winner—$950, $150, $100, $50. Time 1:09 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Janemoh	118	2	5	3ª	3ª	1¹½	1ª	Canning	5.90
Ima Fastone	117	3	1	1½	1ª	2¹½	2ª	McMullen	6.00
Pretty Sands	117	9	8	5ª	5ª	4ª	3¹	Balzaretti	3.50
Stage Line	113	4	2	2ª	2¹½	3¹½	4ª	Lynch	24.60
Chain Bay	113	7	6	4¹½	4ª	5ª	5ª	Keene	14.60
Miss Wells	113	5	3	6¹	7¹½	7½	6ª	Pratt	12.20
Sycasel	115	1	9	9	9	8ª	7ª	Coule	22.00
One Blend	118	8	7	7¹½	6¹½	6¹	8ª	Beasy	8.40
Woodmere	113	6	4	8¹	8¹	9	9	Pator	6.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
JANEMOH	13.80	7.20	3.80
IMA FASTONE	—	9.00	4.60
PRETTY SANDS	—	—	2.60

Handle $42,332.

Winner picked by Wilson

THIRD—Torch Lee (Lynch), 6.00, 4.00, 3.20; Royal Silver (Magath), 7.00, 4.20; Partido (Tammaro), 7.60. Off 3:07. Also—Jes Lov Me, Sal's Sister, Betty's Bob, Over the Dam, Devil's Guide, Chicona.

FOURTH—Jorie Mar (Tobin), 11.80, 4.80, 4.20; Gun Bearer (Basile), 5.20, 4.00; Fairly Fly (Chaffin), 8.20. Off 3:33½. Also—Brown Flame, Kath's Shadow, Duzit, Two Down, First Family, Bold Chance.

FIFTH RACE

1—With Wings (Turnbull)
2—Lovan Day (DeLucia)
3—Cecropa (Basile)
4—Belpast (Garretson)
5—Rockwood Daisy (Robart)
6—Santa Candida (Sesbo)
7—Sail Shot (Oliver)
8—Penny Pincher (Trent)
9—Orent Divide (Manley)
10—Epiham (Delpino)
11—Setting Trick (Mann)
12—Easton Miss (Chaffin)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	4	7

Tom Harmon Discharged

FT. MacARTHUR, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP)—Former all-America halfback Tom Harmon was a civilian today for the first time in nearly four years.

Harmon, a captain in the Army Air Forces, received his discharge last night and prepared to join his wife, Actress Elyse Knox, and six-week-old daughter, Sharon, in Ann Arbor, Mich., immediately.

All-America at the University of Michigan in 1939 and 1940, Harmon enlisted in November, 1941. He had two close brushes with death, one a bomber crash in Dutch Guinea in April, 1943, the other when his fighter plane was shot down over China in October, 1943. He parachuted and was missing 32 days on the latter mission.

He won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

Harmon's plans are indefinite, but he said he might return to radio sports announcing, at which he had a short whirl after his graduation from Michigan. He was silent concerning possible professional football offers.

BRAVES FIELD

Doubleheader tomorrow at 1:30

BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI

Seats at Filene's Men's Store, HUB, 2195 and Braves Field, STA. 9000.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Chester Rico, 137, New York, outpointed Jorge Morella, 136, Mexico City (10).

NEW YORK—Billy Graham, 137, New York, stopped Johnny Rinaldi, 145, New York (4).

PHILADELPHIA—Allie Stolz, 134½, Newark, N. J., decisioned Wesley Mouzon, 134, Philadelphia (10).

CHICAGO—Jackie Wood, 193½, Chicago, and O'Dell Riley, 181, Detroit, drew (10).

BALTIMORE—Vic Dellicurti, 136½, New York, defeated Coley Welsh, 167, Portland, Me. (10).

WASHINGTON—Bee Bee Washington, 138, Washington, outpointed Jerry Florello, 160, New York (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Nava, Esparza, 142½, Mexico City decisioned Henry Jordan, 144, Philadelphia (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Charlie Funari, 139½, Newark, decisioned Jackie Leamus, 134½, New York (10).

PITTSBURGH—Doll Rafferty, 135, Milwaukee, defeated Joe Peralta, 133, Tamaqua, Pa. (10).

STAMFORD, CT.—Joe Lamotta, 151, Mount Vernon, N. Y. knocked out Lou Perez, 155, Puerto Rico (2).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Lou Aiter, 120, Montreal, defeated Jock Leslie, 124, Flint, Mich. (8).

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Joey Angelo, 134½, Philadelphia, outpointed George Larover, 138, Philadelphia (10). Gus (Pelli) Mell, 137, Montreal, defeated George (Dusty) Brown, 134, Reading, Pa. (10).

At Garden State

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Hearts Entwine (Millis)	18.10	4.30	3.30
Sixteen Cents (Padgett)	—	2.60	2.30
Guerryton (Martin)	—	—	4.30

Off 2:35. Time—1:13. Also—James Acre, Busley, Lilson, Tom's Cannon, Little Bunny, King's Mount, Vaidna Infant, Attune, Wild Agent.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Holmes, Braves	110	451	96	167	.370
Cavarretta, Cubs	105	402	82	146	.363
Rosen, Dodgers	100	418	99	150	.359
Cucinello, White Sox	87	299	38	98	.328
Case, Senators	92	377	56	119	.316
Stirnweiss, Yanks	101	418	73	131	.313

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Olmo, Dodgers	95	Etten, Yanks	79
Walker, Dodgers	94	R. Johnson, R. S.	61
Adams, Cards	89	York, Tigers	38

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POST TIME 7:30

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 7:20

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GO Greyhound Racing Tonight!

WONDERLAND Revere

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Cronin Tries Heflin Against Cleveland

By HERB FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14—The Cleveland-Red Sox series shifted to League Park and its 290-foot right field fence today, and Randy Heflin was Joe Cronin's choice to prevent the Indians from making it three out of four. Heflin last week shut out the Tigers, 9-0, on four hits, the last A. L. pitcher to defeat the league leaders.

His versus today was Jim Bagby, whose old man won 31 games for Cleveland's last pennant winner in '20.

To add power to the Indians' lineup, which had plenty of power in the stadium last night, Lou Boudreau played Les Fleming in right field today. Out of the game for two seasons while he worked in a shipyard in New Orleans, Fleming seems back in the groove. He is a powerful left-handed batter.

Pat Seerey moved to center, benching Felix Mackiewicz, and Jeff Heath remained in left.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Boudreau threw out Lake. Bagby tossed out LaForest. Metkovich flied to Heath. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Lake threw out Meyer. Rocco walked. Fleming singled. Camilli deflected Heath's grounder to Newsome whose throw to Heflin covering first was in time for the out. Boudreau was purposely passed, filling the bases. Seerey fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Johnson was safe when Fleming dropped his fly. Lazor forced Johnson, Boudreau unassisted. Camilli walked. Newsome forced Camilli, Meyer to Boudreau. Steiner walked. Heflin flied to Seerey. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Hayes was safe on Lakes error. Chocki fouled to Steiner. Bagby singled. Meyer hit into a double play, Newsome to Lake to Camilli. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Boudreau injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. Chocki moved over into Boudreau's position and Wheeler went to third. Lake doubled. LaForest sacrificed Wheeler to Meyer, who covered first. Metkovich grounded to Bagby and Lake was caught and went out, Bagby to Wheeler. Johnson singled. Lazor went out, Rocco unassisted. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Rocco and Fleming popped to Newsome. Heath singled. Wheeler singled. Seerey walked, filling the bases. Hayes flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Camilli fouled to Wheeler. Newsome flied to Seerey. Steiner was safe at first when Bagby dropped Rocco's toss after covering first. Wheeler threw out Heflin. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Chocki grounded out to Camilli. Bagby singled. Meyer walked. Rocco flied to Johnson. Fleming singled, scoring Bagby. Heath grounded out to Camilli. ONE RUN.

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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✓ Running Nose

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Trackman At Rock

FOR WED., AUG. 15

LITTLE DAVEY—KURDISTAN—HALCYON BOY

FIRST RACE—Purse $1800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. ($1250):

7	Little Davey	x113	Oliver 5-2
4	Kurdistan	xx107	Tobin 3-1
5	Halcyon Boy	115	Jenkins 3-1
6	Fred Hav'ker	114	Balsarotti 5-1
8	Brooklandville	114	No boy 5-1
3	Edasel	109	Turnbull 10-1
1	Four Eyes	114	No boy 20-1
9	Pe'tagon Lady	109	Brennan 20-1
2	Maimere	xx107	Garrettson 20-1

ONE TIP—MISS ANACONDA—HADA STAR

SECOND—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1500):

8	One Tip	118	Loop 3-1
6	Miss A'nda	xx107	Skjeie 4-1
3	Hada Star	x111	Garrison 5-1
1	Trailer	xx111	Keene 8-1
5	Red Vulcan	118	Turnbull 3-1
10	Fl'ming High	118	No boy 5-1
12	Fleet Queen	113	No boy 10-1
13	Dalinaire	118	Beasy 15-1
15	War Agent	x113	Gilbert 15-1
2	Two O'Clock	113	No boy 20-1
4	Outside Pair	118	Loop 20-1
7	Darby Du	xx111	Owens 20-1
9	Riotous Rebel	118	Jeffrey 20-1
11	Cheetah	113	Moore 20-1
14	Defense Bond	118	McMullen 20-1
16	Phaon	118	No boy 20-1

DISDOMO—FORTSEL—PREVARICATOR

THIRD—Purse $1600, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

10	Disdomo	118	Seabo 2-1
6	Portsel	118	Coula 8-1
4	Prevaricator	118	Pratt 4-1
1	aBuck Ber't	xx111	Keene 8-1
3	aR'bi Ears	xx108	Keene 8-1
5	Crisis	115	Balsarotti 8-1
9	Sparky M.	118	Moore 10-1
7	Hasty Parley	115	No boy 12-1
11	bBashomac	115	No boy 12-1
8	bCollinova	118	No boy 12-1
7	Elias	118	No boy 15-1

aReynolds Bros. entry.
bH. H. Price entry.

DAIRY LADY—LISTING—ARMISTICE DAY

FOURTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 6 furlonga ($4500-3500):

2	Dairy Lady	109	Allgaier 6-1
7	Listing	xx109	Tobin 10-1
9	Ar'istice Day	111	Basile 2-1
5	Chic S'rley	xx103	No boy 4-1
6	W'dward Isle	105	Treut 6-1
1	Maybe Miss	112	No boy 10-1
11	Ramsey	105	No boy 12-1
12	Super Ma'nes	111	Mooye 15-1
3	Jopier	112	No boy 10-1
4	C'ler Me'bor	111	Sisto 20-1
8	Key Largo	105	Owens 20-1
10	Lord Valour	113	Tammaro 20-1

OGHAM—MIXER—DOUBLE FEATURE

FIFTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4	Ogham	117	No boy 4-1
11	Mixer	x115	Oliver 3-1
3	D'ble Feature	111	Charfin 4-1
5	Oxie	120	No boy 10-1
10	Diamo'd Back	111	McMullen 3-1
1	Heat Wave	111	No boy 10-1
9	Wear'd Belle	111	Sisto 12-1
9	Onecbill	111	Brennan 12-1
8	Shined Up	117	Basile 15-1
6	Do-Do-Mi	111	Moore 15-1
12	Pompous Fox	114	Canning 20-1
7	Jamoke	115	Gross 20-1
2	Kay Rolls	116	Allgaier 20-1

SLENDER LADY—O'KEATING—THOR BARTON

SIXTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

2	Slender Lady	112	Trent 5-1
8	o'Keating	117	Balsarotti 6-1
5	Thor Barton	114	Basile 5-2
4	Gay Gino	117	No boy 3-1
7	Canopus	114	McMullen 6-1
1	aMiboh	111	No boy 6-1
10	Count Ballot	114	Rollins 6-1
3	Ted Gardner	114	Robart 15-1
9	Brno Play	106	No boy 15-1
6	Land C'ser	xx110	Garrettson 20-1

aArthur Rose and J. McCarthy entry.

MISFLYING—JOE'S MISTAKE—BOOT AND SPUR

SEVENTH—Purse $2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($5000 up):

8	Misflying	111	Turnbull 3-1
7	Joe's Mistake	110	No boy 5-1
6	Boot and Sp'r	111	Balzarotti 4-1
2	Baruna	113	No boy 12-1
4	Mokalue	113	Snyder 4-1
1	M'night Ride	113	Sisto 6-1
5	P'om Fl'yer	113	Tammaro 10-1
3	Aircraft	113	No boy 12-1

KSAR OF AUDLEY—STARGO—SCOTCH TRAP

EIGHTH—Purse $1800, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

6	Ksar of A'ley	117	Rollins 3-1
13	Stargod	120	No boy 5-1
4	Scotch Trap	111	No boy 4-1
9	Skipper Z.	xx110	Tobin 6-1
10	Innate	xx110	McKeever 6-1
2	High Plaid	111	No boy 8-1
3	Rest Awhile	114	Paradise 10-1
1	Big Raid	117	DeLucia 12-1
2	Cab Sir	x106	Oliver 12-1
8	Gray Syngo	111	Turnbull 15-1
7	Grey Squire	111	Loop 20-1
11	Alfred Stuart	111	Tammaro 20-1
12	Jack Re'per	xx113	Combest 20-1
14	Another Bel	109	No boy 20-1

Zira Boxing On Dilboy Card

Sammy Zira, Attleboro battler, who romped to top honors in the 126-pound class at Dilboy Field, Somerville last week, will be back again tomorrow night in the charity fight show of the George Dilboy Post, VFW—with be back ceeds to be turned over to the Mass. Cottage Fund.

Zira will be geting plenty of competition from Dennie Crowe, Sudan A. O., arry O'Toole, Chelsea; Dave Keefe, Sudan A. C., John Wallace, South Boston and Wallace Sauer, brother of former All-American champion Jimmy from Cambridge.

Yesterday's Homers

Derry, Yanks	2	Seminick, Phils	1
York, Tigers	2	Stirnweiss, Yanks	1
Barrett, Pirates	2	Kurowski, Cards	1
Kreevich, Senators	1	Stevens, Browns	1
Sebrey, Indians	1	Meyer, Indians	1

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association adopted six rule changes, including the allowing of passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

THREE YEARS AGO—Suzanne Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., won the national women's 100-meter free style swimming title in 1:10.3 at Neenah, Wis.

FIVE YEAR AGO—C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott won the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y.

TEN YEARS AGO—About 40,000 spectators saw Greyhound win the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y.

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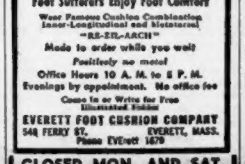

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CLOSED MON. AND SAT.

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	*Follies		†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡Superman	†News
5:15	§Tea Party		†Portia	†Dick Tracy	‡Mys'ry House	*Roundup
5:30	§Help Wanted		†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tean. Jed	Time
5:45	§Inside Studio		†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	§Edwin Hill	Time	*Chet Gaylord	‡Tom Hussey	‡Race Results
6:30	§News; Spts.	§Serenader	‡News	‡Answer Man	*Concert
6:45	§World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	§Ted Husing	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	§Corsy Fan
7:15	§Dan O'Neill	§World News	§Ray Swing	Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	*Melody Hour	§Everything	§County	‡Arthur Hale	†Heal Heroes
7:45	*Melody Hour	For the Boys	Fair	‡"Minutemen"	§Treas. Salute
8:00	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	*Pic and Pat	‡Newscast	‡News
8:15	†Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡News	§"Follies"	*Choral Group
8:30	†Theater Of	§A Date	§The Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45	Romance	With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00	†Corwin	§The Navy	*Guy	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15	Presents:	Hour	Lombardo	§Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30	†The Doctor	§Victor	‡Radio Harris	‡American	*Music Hour
9:45	Fights	Borge	‡Wil Fleisher	Forum of	‡Army Voice
10:00	§Service to	†The Man	§Variety	the Air	‡News
10:15	the Front	called "X"	Show	§Overseas	*Coun. Boswell
10:30	§Cpress Spks.	*Sigmund	*Jos. Stopak's	*Musical	*Jazz
10:45	§B'd'st Scenes	Romberg	Orchestra	Roundup	Album
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Jan Savitt
11:15	*Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	§Headlines	§Newsreel	*Art Jarrett
11:30	*Jerry Wald's	*Dance Music	*Classical	†"Return	*Day's End
11:45	Orchestra	*Nocturne	Music	to Duty"	*Day's End
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Album	*Benny Strong	*Day's End

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	69	36	.657	—
St. Louis	64	44	.593	6½
Brooklyn	61	45	.575	8½
New York	58	50	.537	12½
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505	16
BOSTON	50	59	.459	21
Cincinnati	43	61	.440	23½
Philadelphia	28	79	.262	42

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 6, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 2, Cincinnati 0, night.
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0 (15 innings).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
Cincinnati at New York, 2:30.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cincinnati at BOSTON (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), twi. night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	61	43	.587	—
Washington	58	46	.558	3
Chicago	54	50	.519	7
New York	52	49	.515	7½
Cleveland	52	51	.505	8½
St. Louis	50	52	.490	10
BOSTON	51	54	.448	10½
Philadelphia	34	67	.337	20½

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 10, BOSTON 0, night.
Detroit 13, New York 4 (1st).
Detroit 11, New York 9 (2d).
St. Louis 4, Washington 2 (1st), twilight.
Washington 11, St. Louis 3 (2d), night.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings), night.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cleveland, 2.
New York at Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:30.
Washington at St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago (2).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Holmes, Boston .370; Cavarretta, Chicago .363.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston 95; Rosen, Brooklyn and Slusky, Brooklyn 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—Olmo, Brooklyn 95; Walker, Brooklyn 150.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston 36; Walker, Brooklyn 33.

TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn 13; Walker, Brooklyn and Rucker, New York 9.

HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston and Workman, Boston 18.

STOLEN BASES — Schoendienst, St. Louis 21; Barrett, Pittsburgh 17.

PITCHING—Passeau, Chicago, 13-4, .765; Cooper, Boston, 9-3, .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Cuccinello Chicago .328; Case, Washington .316.

RUNS — Stirnweiss, New York 73; Stephens, St. Louis 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York 70; R. Johnson, Boston 61.

HITS—Stirnweiss, New York 131; Case, Washington 119.

DOUBLES — McQuinn, St. Louis, Boudreau, Cleveland and Binks, Washington 24.

TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York 14; Moses, Chicago 11.

HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis 17; R. Johnson, Boston 12.

STOLEN BASES—Myatt, Washington 23; Case, Washington 21.

PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 19-5, .792; Benton, Detroit, 11-3, .786.

Florida Governor Sees Racing Back

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Gov. Millard Caldwell said in a radio report yesterday he is looking forward to resumption of racing in Florida which would benefit the state treasury "to the extent of six or seven million dollars."

Treasury Balance, Aug. 14

Balance	21,048,012,863
Receipts	12,201,688

The Story of Japan's Perfidy and Defeat

The second great World War of the century has ended with the utter defeat of Japan, last of the Axis powers which conspired to divide the world into three vast spheres of cruelty and barbarism.

Peace has come after 14 years of almost continuous war in Manchuria, Ethiopia, China, Europe, Africa, Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

The chief instigators of this enormous conflict, in which close to 23,000,000 were killed or wounded in combat, have been completely undone.

Hitler has disappeared in the veritable goetterdaemmerung that extinguished Germany as a unified nation. Mussolini, living by violence, died that way.

The boast of Adm. Osoroku Yamamoto that he would dictate terms in the White House, was but empty vainglory.

Japan's militarists, dreaming of conquests more fantastic than Genghis Khan's stood on the threshold of dominion over 1,000,000,000 people.

Pearl Harbor, "the date that will live in infamy," wrecked that dream.

On that day, Dec. 7, 1941, there was cast into the scales the vast flood from the arsenal of America, the high courage of her soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

MIGHTIEST FLEET

Small but elite air forces, submarine men, soldiers, a crippled Navy—the expendables—arrested Japan's progress. Then the mightiest fleet the world had ever known, the earth's greatest air force and one of its most powerful armies—the armed power of an aroused American democracy—beat their way across the widest ocean to the homeland of the Mikado.

The United States was tested by the most humiliating defeats of her history, but she also won some of her greatest victories.

Fighting two great wars simultaneously, she won them both and now emerges upon a stage of world power, her armies of occupation spanning two oceans.

But the cost is in huge American cemeteries that dot the world.

Striking simultaneously at the Philippines, Singapore, Hongkong, the Dutch East Indies and the islands in the Pacific, the warriors of Nippon seemed swarming everywhere at once.

Hawaii lay under the dread of invasion, Alaska was in danger.

To Tojo's great surprise, Americans had not grown soft.

FALL OF BATAAN

The invasion of the Philippines started Dec. 10 and Manila was occupied by the Japanese on Jan. 2.

On April 11 Bataan surrendered. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright held on in the tunnels of Corregidor till May 6.

Singapore fell on Feb. 15 and the British lost an army of 100,000 men.

The Japanese already had landed on Borneo on Dec. 16, and on the Celebes.

The Japanese landed on Java March 1 and six days later had occupied Batavia, the capital.

On May 25, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and his little band of Americans and Chinese straggled through the rugged mountains back into India.

The Japanese had won an empire of oil, tin, rubber at trifling cost.

With bated breath the world waited for the battle for Australia. On March 17, MacArthur arrived in Australia by plane after slipping out of Corregidor on a bouncing PT boat that eluded the Japs over hundreds of South Sea miles.

"I came through and I will return," he declared, as he assumed command in southeast Asia.

4-DAY BATTLE

Washington and London were preoccupied with the German peril to Moscow and Suez.

The Battle of the Coral sea, May 4-8, was the first great modern sea battle fought without surface ships coming within gunrange of one another.

For four days the battle raged. When the smoke of battle cleared 15 Japanese ships, including at least one carrier and perhaps a second, had gone down. At least 20 more, including another carrier, were damaged. The American losses were the carrier Lexington, a destroyer and a tanker.

At least 32 other Japanese ships were sunk or damaged in previous air strikes on shipping concentrations at Tulagi, Calamaua and Lae on March 10 and May 4.

Then a Japanese invasion armada of more than 80 ships was ambushed.

The battle of Midway, June 3-6, was another vast engagement spread over a great panorama of the Pacific with Japanese landings in the mist of the Aleutians as a sideshow.

The Japanese battle fleet was forced to flee with at least 20 Japanese ships sunk or damaged.

American losses were the carrier Yorktown and a destroyer.

This was the end of retreat in the Pacific.

FIRST COUNTERBLOW

The first real counterblow came Aug. 7, 1942, at Guadalcanal. Not until Feb. 9, 1943, was the island finally secured.

There followed the naval engagements of the eastern Solomons, the Battle of Cape Esperance and the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands.

On the other side of the world, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's great expedition was sailing from England and America for North Africa.

On Nov. 13, 14 and 15 the decisive battle, known as the Battle of Guadalcanal, took place at sea.

The final count was at least 28 Japanese ships sunk, including one and possibly two battleships and 12 transports loaded with troops.

In a last desperate effort the Japanese lost six more cruisers and destroyers and three more transports in a night fight two weeks later. Another U. S. cruiser went down.

The battle cost Tokyo 50,000 men, from 57 to 64 ships sunk, 102 ships damaged and 800 planes.

The struggle also was costly for the United States—28 ships, including the carriers Wasp and Hornet.

MacArthur began his comeback in New Guinea on Sept. 25. On Nov. 8 he disclosed his first spectacular blow.

STARTS COMEBACK

MacArthur proclaimed his victory on Jan. 23, 1943. The entire force of 15,000 Japanese had been destroyed.

In the battle of the Bismarck Sea on March 2-6 Gen. George C. Kenney's buzzsaw had destroyed 22 ships and perhaps 15,000 men in one of the most complete air victories of the war. Introduction of a new tactic, "skip bombing," found the Japanese virtually helpless.

The Russell Islands were taken in February, Rendova, off Munda in New Georgia, was invaded on June 30, New Georgia itself almost simultaneously, Vella Lavella in the Central Solomons on Aug. 17, Arundel island on Aug. 30, Kolombanraga three miles to the north early in October, the Treasury Islands on Oct. 27 and Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, northwestern end of the chain, on Nov. 1.

Finally MacArthur invaded New Britain.

Meanwhile, Yanks in the Aleutians were fighting under conditions as extreme as those of the jungle.

After elaborate preparation, Americans and Canadians invaded Kiska on Aug. 15, but found the enemy had mysteriously fled.

BATTLE OF TARAWA

Tarawa was the costliest bit of ground ever won by the Marines up to that time. In 76 hours 3583 Americans were killed, wounded and missing—988 of them dead.

The year 1944 opened with MacArthur's men carrying out the first of his jumps, to Saidor on Jan. 2, and with Nimitz opening his Central Pacific offensive at Kwajalein on Jan. 31.

In giant strides, with Nimitz co-operating MacArthur proceeded to landings at Aitape and Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea on April 22, the Wake Islands on May 20, Biak Island on May 27, Noemfoer Island on July 2 and Sansapor at the western end of New Guinea on July 30.

MacArthur estimated that out of a force of 250,000 Japanese assembled for the attack on Australia, 140,000 had been trapped by these operations, which advanced Allied lines 1200 miles.

The Americans streamed ashore at Saipan just eight days after Gen. Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy.

At last venturing out to challenge the American advances, the Japanese fleet intervened. In the first battle of the Philippine Sea, a series of engagements extending from June 10 to 23, the enemy lost 747 planes, 30 ships sunk and 51 ships damaged.

Twenty-one thousand Japanese dead were buried, while American casualties were the highest in the Central Pacific—16,463, including 3049 killed.

The Americans returned to Guam on July 20, 11 days after the capture of Saipan, and captured it in three weeks.

Saipan, Guam and Tinian became a busy triple springboard for hundreds of Superfortresses which had made the first land-based attack on Japan from their China bases on June 16.

EMOTIONAL CLIMAX

A death struggle similar to that on Saipan was waged by the Japanese for Peleliu, main island of the Palaus, 1200 miles west of Truk and 800 miles southwest of Guam.

More than 12,000 Japanese were killed in the multi-level caverns of Bloody Nose Ridge and the tangled mangrove swamps of the rocky Peleliu in 29 days.

Gen. MacArthur reached the emotional climax of his 2½-year campaign on Oct. 20 when he returned to the Philippines at the end of the 2500-mile trail from eastern New Guinea.

Expecting invasion at Mindanao, the large island to the south, or possibly at Luzon, the main island to the north, the Japanese were unprepared for the attack in the Central Philippines.

In a supreme throw they sent the bulk of their carefully husbanded fleet into an action that was calculated to trap the American Navy.

Probably close to 300 warships on both sides participated in the far-flung struggle in the battle for Leyte Gulf.

When it was over the Japanese navy, third largest in the world, had lost more than half its maximum strength in the greatest naval defeat of history.

Three enemy fleet forces were sighted on Oct. 23, a small battleship force steaming through the Sulu Sea from the direction of Singapore toward Surigo Strait south of Leyte with the object of surprising the Americans from the rear; the main battleship force heading through the Sibuyan Sea toward San Bernardino Strait north of Leyte with the same objective, and a carrier force coming from Formosa through the Philippine sea.

At about this time the Japanese made the first large-scale use of their Kamikaze Corps when about 30 of these planes dived on Halsey's carriers off Luzon.

With the naval threat dissipated, MacArthur forged rapidly ahead and announced as early as Nov. 3 that the end of the Leyte campaign was in sight.

Although trapped in the Ormoc Corridor in northwest Leyte, the Japanese succeeded in getting reinforcements ashore and in holding the Americans to slow advances. The stalemate finally was broken when the 77th Division landed south of Ormoc, dividing the enemy. The coup de grace was given on Christmas Day.

The Japanese army had suffered its greatest defeat in history, with 125,000 killed.

On Jan. 9, MacArthur struck for his main objective, Manila.

On Jan. 30 a daring battalion of Rangers, with the aid of Filipino guerrillas, slipped 25 miles behind Japanese lines and made the first of a series of thrilling rescues from enemy prison camps.

MANILA FREED

Manila was liberated Feb. 24.

On July 5 MacArthur announced that "the entire Philippine Islands is now freed of the invader."

The volcanic citadel of Iwo Jima, destined to become the bloodiest battlefield in Marine Corps history, was attacked on Feb. 19 while the battle of Manila still raged.

Sixty-one thousand marines of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Divisions were thrown into the struggle. In 26 days the Marines killed more than 23,000 Japanese and suffered 32.6 per cent casualties—the highest of any Pacific battle. Graves for 4189 marines are marked there.

A fortnight after the finish of the Iwo battle and a week after Eisenhower's forces had crossed the Rhine and started the last phase of the war in Europe, the Americans struck even closer to Tokyo with an invasion of Okinawa. This island in the Ryukyus, 325 miles from the enemy homeland, was the most costly invasion in ships of any in the Pacific up to that time.

The Tenth Army landed on Okinawa from a 1400-ship convoy on Easter Sunday, April 1.

In the last days, the Japs engaged in an orgy of suicide. Nearly 10,000 gave themselves up, 111,351 were killed. There were more than 46,000 American casualties, including 11,897 killed and missing.

JAPS NOW DOOMED

The rising tempo of war everywhere on the surrounding horizon now clearly doomed Japan.

V-Day in Europe came while Americans were fighting on Okinawa and in the Philippines and the Chinese armies took on fresh vitality.

The British, too, met success in Burma, opening the way for attack on Singapore.

The whole Asiatic coast from Indo-China to Korea and the Japanese islands from the Kuriles to Kyushu now felt the thunder of carrier strikes and assorted blows of aircraft, big and little.

American naval forces penetrated the Kuriles screen into the sea of Okhotsk off Siberia on Japan's far northern flank.

From Okinawa Lt. Gen. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force, swinging into action from Europe, was ravaging the enemy homeland.

From the Marianas, home of the 20th Air Force, the fearsome missions of B-29's rose daily. A new super-warplane, the B-32, joined the assault.

On Aug. 2, 1945, the Superfort bomb load dropped on Japan in one day reached 6000 tons.

Beginning July 10, on the first day of the Big Three meeting in Potsdam, Halsey's flattops began the scorching of the Jap homeland.

The U. S. Third Fleet invaded Tokyo bay at will; the Jap fleet was a ghost, the Jap air force impotent, the Jap shore batteries silent.

The stage was set for the two knockout blows—the awesome atomic bomb and the entrance of Russia into the war.

The Japanese sun had set and the little yellow men's dream of world empire ended in a nightmare of ruin.

AMERICAN DETERMINATION AND WILL TO WIN SYMBOLIZED AT IWO JIMA
Marine Flag-Raising on Mt. Suribachi Which Thrilled the World